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NEW AIRMAIL LINE NEW YORK AND

ir Show and Luncheon Transcontinental Route Held at Lambert Field.

AID OF POSTMASTER GENERAL SPEAKS

Louis Now Only 9 1-2 Hours From East Coastthe Southwest.

rs of the Chamber of Comand invited guests. He was ced by George Logan, chair- ROY A. GRIFFITH, HEAD of the Board of Aldermer

Events on the Program, day's program:

m .- Flagging out of thound plane to travel Field of airplanes from civilian planes from

einberg airports, and fifth Division, Missouri al Guard Air Unit. m.-Flight demonassembled planes. m.-Departure of und air mail plane

s-Amarillo leg of the -Military maneuvers

a. m.—Stunt and acroof world's endurance

m.-Chamber of e Air Board luncheon :30 p. m.-Military manuplanes of the Thirty-Division, National Guard.

thbound air mail plane on narillo-St. Louis leg of trans-4:47 p. m.-Arrival of first sthound plane on New Yorks Angeles run.

SPECIAL

ed from high-s. Sizes for

SES

2:01 p. m.—Arrival of first

Night Flying After Jan. 1. benefit from the new line hen the completion of airway ing will permit night flying, will make possible 24-hour

Under the present schedule, the plane leaves Lambertis Field at 8:36 a. m. daily, naking stops at Indianapo-Pittsburg, Harrisind Philadelphia. Westanes, which leave Newark at 8 a. m., are scheduled . passengers and mail renight at Kansas City.

resumed at 8:30 a. m. include Wichita, Kan. Tex.: Albuquerque, N. Winslow, Ariz. le eastbound trip from the

planes leave Los t 5 a. m. and 10:40 a. m. ne making a daylight Kansas City, and the sec to Amarillo. A supplervice is operated from St. Amarillo by of of tulsa and Oklahoma service calls for deom Lambert Field at with arrival at Amar-

signments of mail were d here by the Chamber of for the inaugural flights cachet was placed on nirs. Messages congratablishing the new line James J. Walker, New J. Thomas, Columbus; Kline, Pittsburg; Her-Wichita; Walter Dean,

Art Swindlers Posed as Members Of Rich Families to Dupe Patrons

Held Private Exhibitions of "Old Masters"-Kansas City Dealer Paid \$5000 Down and Gave Notes for \$15,000 on Fake.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Oct. 25.—Private exhibitions of "old masters," with imbursters, with imbursters, with imbursters of the second seco wealthy families, drew prospective buyers into the hands of a ring of art swindlers, city officials said after an investigation into the so-'million dollar antique

The investigation being conduct-

ed by District Attorney William J. Foley and his assistant, Frederick customer bought a picture of T. Doyle, disclosed that Seymour Washington and paid about \$20, Supplemental Service to Knox of Buffalo, N. Y., had paid between \$70,000 and \$80,000 for two these deals were negotiated, the pictures. Walstein C. Findley, Kan-sas City art dealer, was said to ing hunted. have been another victim of the swindlers, paying \$5000 down and antique dealer, conferred with the giving notes of \$15,000 more for a District Attorney. He later told picture that was a fake.

Harry F. du Pont Duped. Among others victimized was \$20,000 bail on an indictment Harry F. du Pont of the famous charging larceny of more than Delaware family, who made a pur- \$51,000 from Clinton I. Nash, Boschase of ship china for the Ander- ton, visited him one day. He said son gallery in New York, and later they offered him the opportunity discovered it to be spurious.

ferred with the District Attorney old and he got the impressi at the and Police Inspector Warren Liese was of a very rich family and had nded by 200 yesterday. Hekking told about a the china, he said. He finally deman, now being sought on an in- clined the deal.

uccumbs to Double Pneumonia in

a Hospital in New York

City.

By the Associated Press

postors posing as members of genuine while the remainder were of almost no value.

\$50,000 for Worthless Work.

Later, Hekking said, Knox purchased a portait of Martha Washington at an early age and paid between \$50,000 and \$60,000 for it Purchased for its historical value rest of Mrs. Clementine Briggs Do- it was declared absolutely worth less from that standpoint by experts. Before this picture was found to be spurious, the same

newspaper men a man now being sought and Mrs. Doran, under to purchase some china. They had William M. Hekking, director of gone to his place in a large auto-the Albright Art Gallery of Buffa- mobile driven by a chauffeur. He lo, provided much information on went with them to a hotel where the swindling ring when he con- he met a woman about 75 years

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW: OF SINCLAIR OIL CO., DIES SLIGHTLY WARMER TOMORROW

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- Roy A. Griffith, president of the Sinclair Oil and Gas Co., died at the Doc-

(Barry) Griffith, president of the Sinclair Oil and Gas Co., who died in New York last night, had been associated with Harry F. Sinclair since the latter's entry into the oil

When the late E. Rogers Kemp died, Mr. Griffith succeeded him as president of the Sinclair Oil and Gas Co., with headquarters in Tulsa. However, ill health had prevented his active direction of the company's affairs for more than a year. He had been undergoing treatment in a New York hos-

pital for some time. Death, his associates here

OF FRENCH LEGION OF HONOR

Order to Associate Him With

bergh to the grade of commander temperature toward end.

official greetings. The President decorated them with recently granted promotions in the Legion

day, overcome by emotion at her jured 20, five of them severely. husband's reception at Le Bourget, and received emergency treatment cians said her condition was not serious.

Yesterday the Post-Dispatch

331 Columns of Retail Advertising

CONCENTRATION IN THE POST-DISPATCH PAYS THE ADVERTISER

U.S. TO PROVIDE 20 ON GERMANLINER KILLED, 200,000 JOBS ON CHRISTMAS MAIL

Hoover Signs Order Whereby Heads of Families May Obtain Employment in Postal Service.

EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS VETOED

Business Leaders Continue to Predict That Period of Depression Is Nearly at

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- Prest dent Hoover has signed an order 200,000 family heads may obtain nployment in the postal service during the Christmas rush. In making known his opinio

loyment, Mr. Hoover said: "The sense of voluntary organi zation and community service in the American people has not vanished. The spirit of voluntary service has been strong enough to cope with the problem for the last year and it will, I am confident

that no special congressional ses-

Mr. Hoover also said Col. Ar-State and municipal officials as well as industrial leaders and welfare organizations throughout the country country.

to distribute work as widely as possible. Shorter working hours

were needed for labor, he said. Charles M. Schwab's prediction yesterday of a greater prosperity "than America has ever known before was followed by a statement by James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corpora-tion, expressing the sentiment that through co-operation, the steel industry could get back where it belongs within 60 days.
Foresees Auto Trade Revival.

John J. Raskob, a director of ably tomorrow; John J. Raskob, a director of Between 65 and 75 are summoned to each of 10 civil divisions and the automobile industry had about 150 to each of three criminal douched bottom and was slowly turning into normal channels. "A uary," he said. He also noted a criminal divisions. pickup in such basic lines as the textile and building industries.

sey stated that while no additional men were being given employment, every effort was being made to ginning Monday, Oct. 27: For the find work through the winter for Upper Mississippi and Lower Mis- regular employes. Delayed maintenance work, usually put over until spring, is being checked, with

> One firm announcing the reopening of its Milwaukee plant was the Inland Steel Co. of Wisconsin, The plant will run 24 hours in three shifts, beginning Nov. 3. Newspaper Lineage Declines. At Chicago, yesterday, a state-

ment that newspapers have suffered from industrial depression was made by John Benson, president of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, to the Audit Bureau of Circulations connine months of 1930," he said. "It was 18 per cent off in August and 16.3 per cent off in September. This is partly due to excessive circulation. We have had to buy too much circulation to reach our markets. Another cause was that too much space has been wasted on flamboyant advertising, which "Newspaper lineage fell on flamboyant advertising, which costs more than it is worth."

JURY PROPOSAL REDUCES VENIRE

Plan Suggested to Circuit Judges Would Summon Men Centrally, Not to Each Court.

TIME AND MONEY SAVING CLAIMED

Present System Said to Have Become Troublesome Political Factor Among Ward Bosses.

A plan for the revision of the jury system in the St. Louis Cirsummoned centrally and distributthur Woods, unemployment relief instead of being summoned to each director, had received most grati- court, will be submitted to the Cirfying evidence of co-operation by cuit Judges in general term, Cir-

recently to consider such a rule. The committee approved the tentative plan yesterday and instructbor is directing its efforts to get-ting opportunities for work more ed Charles P. Williams, a lawyed equally distributed among workers. William Green, president of would conform with the law and the organization, said that in embody such clauses as would be crises all that could be done was to distribute work as widely as possible. Shorter working hours

sisting of Williams and two others.
The plan, Judge Rutledge said, satisfactorily in Cleveland and Detroit, and would reduce the nur ber of men summoned for service each week to approximately one third of the present number.

Many Called, Few Chosen According to Judge Rutledge from 1100 to 1200 men are summoned each week for jury service only a small percentage being used

in order to comply with the re- Catholic church.

for service but excused receive no caught her.

King and Royal Bride

35 WOUNDED BY SHELLFIRE

FROM RIO DE JANEIRO FORT



King Boris and Giovanna Married, Get Drenching on Way to Church

Royal Bulgarian-Italian Wedding Party Caught in Storm Because Trains to Assisi Are Late.

By the Associated Press. ASSISI, Italy, Oct. 25.—With and if there were no succeeding their wedding aftire and that of Greek Catholic ceremony. their party drenched by rain and turning into normal channels. "A divisions. Under the centralization hail, Princess Giovanna of Italy sharp revival in the automobile industry may be expected to begin with the automobile shows in Janush the automobil

The committee has not decided which blew up just before 11 would whether the prospective jurors should be summoned to one court Villa Constanzi, safely beneath should be summoned to one court Villa Constanzi, safely beneath strewing white roses in her path.

brought up in the Roman church Janeiro said: "Efforts are being

riminal divisions.

Critics of the existing method of summoning jurors have complained that the system has proved a powerful weapon to political workers, who have been able to favor voters when were being given employment, when we were all divisions.

Critics of the existing method of Kings, Princes and some of the Church of the theorem of the church of the church of the theorem of the church of the theorem of the church of the chur cuse them from jury service after they have been summoned. In some instances, it has been said, some Judges have summoned more pair, one of whom is a Roman as the party appeared. Princess stance. Catholic and the other, Boris, a Giovanna, who while she was inside men than they could possibly need member of the orthodox or Greek the church had become Queen Giovanna, smiled graciously. Boris quests of ward and precinct workers who wished to impress voters with their influence.

Undecided on Details.

The committee has not decided whether the proposedite in the second which blew up just before 11 would have passed off without unpleasant incident and the storm which blew up just before 11 would have passed off without unpleasant incident and the storm which blew up just before 11 would have passed off without unpleasant incident and the storm which blew up just before 11 would have passed off without unpleasant incident and the storm which blew up just before 11 would have passed off without unpleasant incident and the storm which blew up just before 11 would have passed off without unpleasant incident and the storm which blew up just before 11 would have passed off without unpleasant incident and the storm which blew up just before 11 would have passed off without unpleasant incident and the storm which blew up just before 11 would have passed off without unpleasant incident and the storm which blew up just before 11 would have passed off without unpleasant incident and the storm which blew up just before 11 would have passed off without unpleasant incident and the storm which blew up just before 11 would have passed off without unpleasant incident and the storm which blew up just before 11 would have passed off without unpleasant incident and the storm which blew up just before 11 would have passed off without unpleasant incident and the storm which blew up just before 11 would have passed off without unpleasant incident and the storm which blew up just before 11 would have passed off without unpleasant incident and the storm which blew up just before 11 would have passed off without unpleasant incident and the storm which blew up just before 11 would have passed off without unpleasant incident and the storm which be a storm which be a storm which be a storm which we have the well and the storm which we have a storm which we will be a storm which we will be a storm which we will be a storm which we

or whether this duty should be retained among the Judges. The plan which seems to be most favored is one under which one group of jurors would be summoned to the Civil Courts Building for service in civil courts and another group to the Municipal Courts.

By do in Closed Cars.

Toofs for the wedding breakfast.

As it was, the three royal trains with a high neck and long sleeves. Its very short train was borne by two officers of the court. Boris wor a dark blue full uniform of a Bulgarian General with red factings, red sash and multi-colored decorations. Former Czar Ferdings, red sash and multi-colored decorations.

DO 0.00 in Federal ald road funds to Sister of Club Professional.

By the Associated Pres
LOS Angelles Cal, Oct 25.—
Eara Stovens, oil executive, while playing golf at Pheenix, Arlz, recently drove a ball which struck Miss Marjory Cooper, sister of the club professional.

In a telegram yesterday to club professional.

As a sequence to this novel introduction the pair today announced their marriage would take what he had place next month.

Surgeon-General of Army Rehamed CM-ASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—President of the unemployeed. Possed of the heads of the city's 37 epartments is in charge of plans from the control of Secretary of War Harley, has reappointed Major-General of the Army for a four-year term, effective Oct. 30.

Surgeon-General of the Army for a four-year term, effective Oct. 30.

Source of Club ProLos Angeles Oil Executive Engaged to Sister of Club ProMister of Club ProLos Angeles Oil Executive Engaged to Sister of Club ProLos Angeles Oil Executive Engaged to Sister of Club ProLos Angeles Oil Executive Engaged to Sister of Club ProLos Angeles Oil Executive Engaged to Sister of Club ProLos Angeles Oil Executive Engaged to Sister of Club ProLos Angeles Oil Executive Engaged to Sister of Club ProLos Angeles Oil Executive Engaged to Sister of Club ProLos Angeles Oil Executive Engaged to Sister of Club ProLos Angeles Oil Executive Engaged to Sister of the Sister of Club ProLos Angeles Oil Executive Engaged to Sister of Club ProLos Angeles Oil Executive Engaged to Sister of Club ProLos Angeles Oil Executive Engaged to Sister of Club ProLos Angeles Oil Executive Engaged to Sister of Club ProLos Angeles Oil Executive Engaged to Sister of Club ProLos Angeles Oil ProLo

WARNING SHOT, SAY BRAZILIAN

Steamer Starting for Buenos Aires With Spanish Immigrants When Struck-Move Made to Settle Incident Amicably.

DEPOSED PRESIDENT STILL IS PRISONER

finisters of Justice and War Held but Other Members of Cabinet Are Freed-Business Normal After Rioting in Capital.

BERLIN, Oct. 25 .- Advices received at the Brazilian legation here today said 20 persons were shelled yesterday as it attempted to leave Rio de Janeiro for Buenos

Baden previously had reported to its home office that 18 persons were killed or wounded when a shell from fort Choapachana hit the ship. Most of the casualties were said to have been Spanish immigrants, bound for the Argentine.

It was stated the Brazilian revolutionary authorities alleged they had intended the shot merely as a warning and had hit the ship accidentally. The ship carried a large Another message from Rio de made by the Brazilian Government amicably.

Northern Rebel Commander Re-

PERNAMBUCO, Oct. 25 .- Capt. Juarez Tavora, commanding the Northern revolutionary army, noti-

So great was the congestion of motor cars about the church that motor cars about the church that others, including some of the highest royal figures of Europe, were not afforded even this protection.

Ceremony at City Hall.

Solini brought up the end of the care in the ceive orders from the Junta until ince of school girls dressed in white.

Ceremony at City Hall.

tors' Hospital at 10:10 o'clock last By the Associated Press.
TULSA, Ok., Oct. 25.—R. A. St. Louis, Parks and

LINDBERGH MADE COMMANDER

Paris Government Issues Decree in

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Oct. 25.—The French Government announced that, desiring to associate Col. Charles A. Lindbergh for his trans-Atlantic flight with the triumphal return today of Dieudonne Coste and toward close; moderate tempera- a view toward giving employment tures beginning of week; cooler in now instead of next year. gated a decree promoting Lind- south portion middle of week, rising

in the Legion of Honor. Coste and Bellonte, home from 19 KILLED IN ANOTHER their trans-Atlantic flying adventure, came in triumph this afternoon to Paris. Thousands lined the streets to shout themselves hoarse Quierschiete Reports 30 Injured Premier Tardieu and other members of the Government tendered

of Honor.

Carried a Total of

This was 58 columns more Retail Advertising than appeared in ALL THREE other newspapers

for St. Louis and

night and tomor tonight and prob-

omewhat warmer portions tonight: northwest portion Illinois. Fair tonight and prob-

Sunset, 5:09. Sunrise (tomor-Stage of the Mississippi, 3.2 feet,

Next Week's Weather Outlook.

row), 6:22.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .-Weather outlook for the week be-

GERMAN MINE EXPLOSION and 50 Missing Following

Accident. SAARBRUECKEN, Oct. 25 .- An explosion in the Maybach coal mine at Quierschiete to-Madame Bellonte collapsed to- day killed at least 19 men and in-A check at 9:15 o'clock tonight 16.3 per cent off in September. showed that 50 still were missing. This is partly due to excessive cir-Earlier this week a mine explo-

TO MARRY GIRL HE MET WHEN HE HIT HER WITH GOLF BALL

death of 262 miners.

compensation. 000,000 in Federal aid road funds S. S. VAN DINE IS DIVORCED

Chicago Police Think Slain Man's Partner, George (Bugs) Moran May Be the Next Victim.

ALL THEORIES POINT TO "SCARFACE AL"

Newspaper Says Assassination Followed Plot Against Capone - Another Hoodlum Shot Dead

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—The ma chine gun murder of Joe Aiello, wealthy alcohol king and enemy of "Scarface Al" Capone, was regarded by police today as a possible forerunner for further gang killings. The police theory is that George (Bugs) Moran, reputed partner of Aiello, may be the next

The Chicago Herald and Examiner says that Aiello's death "halt-ed a well organized plot to slay Al Capone." The newspaper adds that police had been informed that one of the conspirators, believing the plot would fail, informed a Capone man and the killing of Aielo followed. While the police 20 ON GERMAN SHIP were in the midst of their investigation of the Aiello murder, Acting Police Commissioner John Alcock ordered the transfer of two Captains and 91 other officers. He added that another shakeup would yesterday overthrew the Govern-

police sought him. His attorney, calling of a special Congress to re-Benjamin H. Vanderveld, prom-ised he would produce him today.

new murder, that of John Guida, resentatives from each State. said to be a minor hoodlum, whose body, with a bullet wound in the future only native-born Brazilhead, was found in a saloon, Joseph Liebrock, reputed owner of the place, was arrested. Liebrock was suffering from bruises, leading po-

RED DISORDERS REPORTED IN PRUSSIA AND HOLSTEIN

One Communist Killed, Nine Injured, in Night Clash With

Fascists at Dortmund.

By the Associated Press. BLIN Oct 25 In a clash between Fascists and form of new government. Communists in the night. It was Dispatches from the north in-

von Landsberg, near Dortmund. At Itzehoe, Holstein, 200 Commeeting. The police drove them back with their sticks. A large number of Communists were injured and several arrested.

Washington Reports It 3400 Miles Away; Direction Unknown.

be determined.

By the Associated Presi NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- An earthquake of brief duration but of who generally was regarded as honest in his convictions but surthe seismograph at Fordham Unithe seismograph at Fordham Unithe seismograph at Fordham University at 3:33 p. m. yesterday. The
center of the disturbance was about

the seismograph at Fordham Unifamily which many in the nation
were opened in the buildings and
found objectionable. The military
water seeped through the floors.

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early today. The disturbance con- rested. tinued for 17 minutes. Yesterday the second 15 minutes.

Cannon Near Brown U. Stolen.

having historical significance, was erals as saying those responsible for pried off a cement base and stolen from the yard of Peter C. Cook, istration would be prosecuted. ho lives not far from the Brown was a college prank or the cannon 000,000 was done to seven news- coup deci-taken for its metal value. paper offices and buildings by bloodshed,

Where Capone Enemy Was Shot Down

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



JOE AIELLO, alcohol king of Chicago's North Side, didn't have a chance. Machine guns from across the street opened fire as he stepped out of this house. Staggering into the areaway, his only way to turn, he was met by more machine gun fire from another apartment. Just to be sure he was slain, police reported, the streets in the neighborhood were full of gunmen cruising in automobiles.

KILLED, 35 WOUNDED BY SHELL AT RIO Continued From Page Onc.

ment of President Washington Unsuccessful in their efforts to Luis set about today to reorgan learn anything from relatives of ize the political structure and re-Aiello, the authorities continued a store peace throughout Brazi. Jack McGurn who was indicted but of Gen. Menna Barreto, Gen. Leite never tried for connection with the Castro, Gen. Tasso Fragoso and wholesale machine gun assassina- Admiral Iralas Noronha, planned tion of seven followers of Moran a meeting as soon as possible to Pasquale Prestogiacomo, also Octavio Manabeira, Foreign Minknown as Presto, at whose home lister of the late Government, will form a Cabinet. It is understo Aiello had been hiding, and who be a member of the new ministry.

rilled Thursday night.

Police were confronted with a new Congress, composed of 12 rep-It also is planned that in the ians shall occupy public office.

Notes to Foreign Envoys. As a prelude to obtaining recog-

orders in which Communists are the revolution are wholly congratmund one Communist was killed in the field will join with those and nine were seriously injured. in the capital in working out some

said by the police that the Hitler- dicate, however, that Capt. Juarez ites fired pistols.

A store of arms, including 150 as to constitution of a new regime. This officer, who began the revolt ammunition was discovered in a in the northern State of Pernampolice raid on the estate of Baron buco and accumulated a large army as he pushed through the states of Parahyba, Alagoas, Sermunists attempted to storm the town hall during a City Council pected here by airplane. Ex-President a Prisoner.

The deposed President, Washington Luis, is still held a prisoner in Fort Copacabana. Revolutionry authorities said this morning EARTHOUAKE SHOCK RECORDED the former executive had not actually signed a decree of resignation but had bowed to the will of much of the military men.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—An In Rio de Janeiro business went centers. Theaters, cafes, bars and earthquake, beginning at 7:12 a. m. on as usual this morning, with the like were closed last night, but today and estimated to have been centered 3400 miles from Washing-laten, was recorded on the seismo-laten, was recorded on the seismo-laten with the seismo-laten washing to however, by order of the Chief of the ch graph of Georgetown University Police. This official also ordered Busses and street cars resumed mological Observatory. The di- that no person could leave the normal service. rection from Washington could not capital without a pass for safe The newspapers A Noite, O Jor-

There is little apparent animosity toward the deposed President, suffered in the rioting. Movable cided to hold the deposed Minister Sao Paulo dispatches say quiet of Justice, Vianna do Castello, and prevails there, but that there is DENVER, Colo., Oct. 25.—An of Justice, Viaina do Castello, Butter of War, Gen. considerable uncertainty as to what said death was caused by excite- mother, Mrs. Helen Huchalck, and State offering the use of earthquake thought to have oc- Sezefredo dos Passos, as prisoners, moves are to be expected of the ment.

Dispatches from Sao Paulo say two earthquakes were registered, President-elect Julio Prestes, who ficials yesterday after some firing the first lasting six minutes, and but for the revolution would have ceeded Dr. Washington Luis Nov. 15, has disappeared. There are rumors that he has fled in an PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 25 .- airplane. Advices here from head-A hand-wrought cannon, weighing quarters of the southern revolu-between 400 and 500 pounds and tionary armies quote the rebel gen-

City About Normal Again.

ARM OFFERING BEER

Police Sergeant Raids Bar Through Door of Which Bottle Was Held Out.

An arm extended from the rear door of a saloon at 1310 Chambers street, offering him a bottle of beer, led Police Sergeant Henry fled after the shooting, continued

Also on the junta's program are to keep his whereabouts secret as the dissolution of Congress, the rest the proprietor, who gave his revocation of a good part of a solution of Congress, the large and are revocation of a good part of a solution of Congress, the large and are revocation of a good part of a solution of congress, the large and are revocation of a good part of a solution of congress, the large and are revocation of a good part of a solution of congress, the large and are revocation of a good part of a solution of congress, the large and are revocation of a good part of a solution of congress, the large and are revocation of a good part of a solution of congress, the large and are revocation of a good part of a solution of congress, the large and are revocation of a good part of a solution of congress, the large and are revocation of a good part of a solution of congress, the large and are revocation of a good part of a solution of congress, the large and are revocation of a good part of a solution of congress, the large and are revocation of a good part of a solution of congress, the large and are revocation of a good part of a solution of congress. was one of 58 persons arrested yes-terday and last night in liquor and "We shall not reconcile the ised he would produce him today. It was in front of Prestogiacomo's tablishment of a secret ballot, home that Aiello, trapped by machine gun nests on three sides, was hilled Thursday night.

We shall not reconcide the shall alienate an even more powerful race, and what improvised icebox made of a garbine to falleged contempt to the sold and uniform ity in taxes. Plans also call for hilled Thursday night.

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Arabs; but we shall alienate an even more powerful race, and what was the house guest of a former was the house guest of a former hand and Boris, King of Bulgaria, was the house he was fined \$200 for a liquor vio- Albion. lation in 1927.

eign countries that the revolution bottles of beer were found in a which upset the Government in closet at an electrical shop where Rio de Janeiro was a bloodless af- a man who said he was John fair, conducted with order, and Michel was held; at a saloon at I can hardly think they have given Venansi met Berth.

involved were reported today from ulatory in character and stir the in other raids were: George Bouthe allies. It isn't a question of Prussia and Holstein. At Dorthelm that the revolutionists goukos and 13 others, at a coffee expropriating the Arabs. No Arab goukos and 13 others, at a coffee expropriating the Arabs. No Arab shop at 1800A Morgan street; has yet been forcibly expropriated. Lewis Castiglione, at 4064 Firmey no Arab has even been bought of avenue: William Walker, a Negro, land which he was adequately culat 926 North Sarah street; George tivating. But surely the Jews can-Klose, 3859 West Florissant ave- not be excluded from settling in nue; Erwin Hieke, 2000 South the land of their ancestors.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Fifty Second street; Daniel Rogers, 1502

"We must never forget that the prohibition agents today raided Market street; Arthur Wilke, 6830 glory of Palestine is Jewish and simultaneously 20 saloons on or Gravois avenue; Mrs. Bessie Mc- that therefore that great race has a near the Bowery, arrested bartend-Coy, and five men at 919 Hickory special interest in developing and ers and owners and drove into the street; Harry Parker, a Negro, at restoring the prosperity of a land streets an estimated 5000 men they

> Sixteen Negroes were arrested in a policy game at 2802 Franklin avenue: two Negro women were arrested at 3140 Washington boule vard, and six Negroes at 3208 Washington boulevard.

hoodlums, the city today presented Troops and police guarded strategic

conduct issued by his department, nal do Brasil, O Palaz, Vanguardia A Noticia, Critica and A Ordem all curred in Alaska was registered on setting free other members of the armies still aligned against each the Regis College seismograph cabinet, all of whom had been arthe Parana-Sao Paulo frontier.

on the Government palace. Because of the censorship which the Government invoked at the ports still under its control advices of the coup were received outside this country yesterday with surprise but residents of the capital had known for days that it was impending, many thinking it would be postponed to allow the Presi-dent to conclude his term Nov. 15. University campus. Police are try-ing to determine whether the theft in which damage estimated at \$1,- military leaders who led in the It is believed, however, that the decided to prevent further

NEW PALESTINE POLICY DENOUNCED BY LLOYD GEORGE

Former Premier Says Recent Declaration of British Colonial Office Is Revocation of Solemn Pledge.

CITES PROMISES TO JEWS DURING WAR

Asserts That Hebrew Race Has Special Interest in Developing and Restoring Land of Ancestors.

By Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

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LONDON, Oct. 25.—David Lloyd George, former Prime Minister, protested in a speech at Cowbridge, Wales, yesterday against the British Government's new dec-laration on its Palestine policy.

The former Premier said that he wanted to associate himself fully with the protest signed by former Premier Baldwin, former Secretary Sir Austen Chamberlain and former Colonial Secretary Leopold Amery against the statement is-sued by the Colonial Office on the future administration of Palestine. Then he continued:

"At a time in the war (1917) we were anxious to secure the good will of the Jewish community throughout the world on the side of the allies. The Balfour declaration about Palestine was a gesture, not merely on our part but on the part of the allies, to secure that valuable support. It was prepared after much consideration, not merely of its policy but of the actual wording, by representatives of all the allies and associated countries, including America and our Dominion Premiers.

Solemn Pledge Revoked.
"Now, without consulting United States, France, Italy, Belgium or our own dominions, the Knox of the North Market Street British Government flaunts a state- Mussolini House Guest of Former name as Joseph Woode. Woode emn pledge given at a most solemn

aloon, according to police, who say throughout the world as 'perfidious

Various other methods of con- want us to scuttle out of Palestine Bertrand Rockwell, who now lives

No Injustice to Arabs.

Names given by those arrested involved in the policy adopted by

4266 (rear) Enright avenue; Frank which once upon a time flowed Catalano, 220 South Ewing ave- with milk and honey."

SNOWSTORM IN NEW ENGLAND Gale Sweeps Coast From Connecti

cut to Nova Scotia.

By the Associated Press,
BOSTON, Oct. 25.—An early season snowstorm of unusual severity swept large areas in New England today, from Rhode Island along the coast heavy rains and winds reaching gale proportions charge and locked the doors. Scotia. In Southern New Hamp- ALLEGED SLAYER OF FIVE shire, trees were blown down by high winds, blocking highways. DOVER, N. J., Oct. 25.—Nearly He Is Said to Have Run Amuck half an inch of snow fell today.

IDENTIFES ASSAILANT, DIES By the Associated Press. EDMONTON, Alberta, Oct. 25.-TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 25 .- Mrs. George Dwernychuk, sought by po-Vettie Nash., 65 years old, died at lice as the slayer of five persons the police station last night after on a farm 80 miles north of here, sao Paulo dispatches say quiet ficers said he had been drinking.

Police said he ran amuck with shotgun, slaying Mr. and Mrs. John Walanski, his parents-in-law; their

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By CALVIN COOLIDGE NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Oct. 25,

NOT only the interest of the students themselves but that of the general public in the college sports, of which football is easily the chief, indicates a very wholesome national development. Such sports should be kept purely amateur. That is the main attraction that they hold. Very few would care to see a contest between hired champions of different educational institutions.

Of course, a college is primarily to educate the head, rather than the legs. But young people require a physical activity that cannot be repressed without mental injury. Dr. Edward Hitchcock was fond of telling us at Amherst that Horace Greeley said college boys were horned cattle. That is a typical newspaper attitude which reports public disorders and is silent concerning the serious work of the classroom. Yet the mental and physical sides must develop together.

The danger lies in mistaking the means for the end. Games are not merely to capture championships, but to develop minds and bodies. They should be played with every effort to win but the result may be just as good to the college students if the team loses. It is not the score but the training and playing for all you are worth that counts. CALVIN COOLIDGE.

(One of a series of dally dispatches written for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and other newspapers by the former President of the United States.)

BORIS, GIOVANNA STEPMOTHER PLEADS MARRIED IN ASSISI; DRENCHED BY RAIN Continued From Page One,

O'Loughlin.

Elena; former Queen Sophie of Bulgaria and 54 Princes and Princesses from all over Europe Premier Mussolini, in full ministerial costume, brought up the

The bride's witnesses at the wed ding were Crown Prince Humbert and Count Calvi de Bergolo, husband of her sister, Yolanda. At the City Hall, Prince Philip of Hesse, husband of her sister Maold stepdaughter, Leona.

A citation to show cause falda, and the Duke of Aosta attested to her marriage. In both ceremonies Prince Cyril, brother tempt of court was issued today of Boris, and the Duke of Wuer-

held. The menu consisted of especharge was dismissed. cially prepared eggs, lobster, roast pheasant from royal preserves, various vegetables, ice cream and coffee and six kinds of wine, all

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 25,-Premier Mussolini, in Assisi, Italy,

Mrs. Venansi formerly was Miss brother-in % law, Frank O'Loughlin, "I can understand those who Bertha Rockwell, daughter of Mrs. were arraigned on the charges. . Mrs. O'Loughlin's attorney lice to conclude that Guida may have been killed in a saloon brawl.

The senator shared and booked as Tim Sullivan and another and the pledges of the empire in and with the Senator shared an 12.

The senator shared an 13.

The senator shared an 14.43 Hodiamont avenue, 75 both. washroom, police arresting a man stand up for their responsibilities Senator Henry J. Allen of Kansas and his case was set for trial Nov.

Venansi met Bertha Rockwell day to decide the exact date. that its aim was to unite the Brazilian people.

Telegrams exchanged between heads of the junta and those in charge of the states which backed charge of the states which backed sa Andrew Kagafas

The content the state and structure and structure full consideration to its implications.

The content the was studying and painting in Assist, his native town. In missed by Judge Starkweather found under the rear steps and a man booked as Andrew Kagafas races upon a basis of equality, but there's no inustice to the Arabs have lived in Assist since then.

> 5000 DRIVEN FROM SALOONS IN DRY RAIDS ON BOWERY 50 U. S. Agents Arrest Owners and Bartenders in Places Selling 10-Cent Drinks.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Fifty found in the places.

With Shotgun on Alberta

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 25 .-

and a half hours today at Niangua

The main line tracks of the Frisco

died yesterday.

age was small.

had been gathering evidence for a Disguised as derelicts, the agents week in the places where alcohol is sold for 10 cents a drink and 25 nts for an eight-ounce bottle.

Today, armed with warrants, the 1931 budget. cents for an eight-ounce bottle. they went back. In each saloon the scene was the same. Intoxicatwhich Mayor Walker organized the ed men, ranging in number from 100 to 300, sat slumped over the

committee of department heads, with himself as chairman, it was tables or lay on the floor in to the Canadian border, while drunken stupor. The raiders chased of the coast heavy rains and them outside, arrested those in their monthly salaries for about \$226,000. TAKEN AFTER TWO-DAY SEARCH

from dealers, hotels and other sources which might have surplus supplies. The work of collecting and distributing it will be done by city employes. Shelter for the Hor

buildings into dormitories to house the homeless. shotgun, slaying Mr. and Mrs. John Gov. Roosevelt sent word from Walanski, his parents-in-law; their Utica that he would communicate Dr. H. L. Clark, County Coroner, daughter Mary, Mrs. Walanski's with city officials throughout the a neighbor, John Darichuk. Four armories, if needed, for shelter. of the victims were killed outright The Salvation Army opened eight and the 74-year-old grandmother soup kitchens in various parts of the city yesterday, where soup, coffee, bread and crackers were WRECK BLOCKS FRISCO LINE served. Two kitchens in the Bow-Collision, With None Hurt, Ties Up Traffic Three Hours.

> Outdoor Ad Men's Election. By the Associated Press.
> MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 25.—

CHICAGO MAYOR BEATS | BOB VANISHED AFTER SUIT FOR \$2,245,604 MAKING \$106,000 DEAI

Thompson and Treasurer Ob- Promoter Involved in \$3,000. 000 Crash Had Ready Money tain Reversal of Award in Illinois Supreme Court.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 25.— Finding that Mayor William Hale Thompson and George Harding were not guilty of wrong conduct in connection with the employment of experts in Chicago's city beautiful plan, the Supreme Court today reversed the verdict against them which was brought by the Chicago Tribune to force the Mayor and City Treasurer to refund \$2,245,-604.52 to the city.

paid to real estate experts. Judge suspended from the Curb Exchange Friend found them guilty. Declaring that all the circumstances relied upon as proof that Thompson and Harding were members of an alleged conspiracy and were guilty of intentional, deliberate and wrongful conduct fell Chromium with four other capital "short of their mark." the court ists, is was disclosed, and a \$45.000 held that it was not enough to con- check, representing part of Bob's tend that the acts of Thompson and Harding "dovetailed" with cer- a day or two after the deal was tain acts of the alleged conspirators

in diverting public funds.

Rejects State's Argument.
"In other words," the court held, NOT GUILTY OF MURDER 'it is not enough to say that in the absence of the actions of Thompson minority interest in International and Harding as public officers, the which Talbot and others had for money could not have been wrong-Contempt Charges Filed Against fully diverted. On the same argument, the City Treasurer, who is stock sales by two Bob companies Prosecutor and Police Chief, admittedly innocent of any wrong- were granted yesterday simultane. but Dismissed. doing, could be found clearly guilty

have obtained the large fees in the and Metal and Mining Founders DENVER, Colo., Oct. 25.—Mrs. Pearl O'Loughlin pleaded not guilty absence of action of the City Treastoday of the murder of her 10-yearurer and yet it would be illogical tigators have said, investors have to argue that for this reason the City Treasurer would have been a member of the alleged conspiracy.
"It would likewise be illogical in tempt of court was issued today this case to assume that Harding is After the two ceremonies, the party went to the Villa Costanzi, where the wedding breakfast was against Chief of Police Robert Freed, Capt. of Detectives Albert where the wedding breakfast was C. Starkweather. But the contempt ployes and because his facsimile signatures appeared on the war The officials were alleged to rants and in the absence of this achave been in contempt of court for perts could not have received their

having placed a sound recording device in a room where defense attorneys conferred with Mrs. "The same is true as to the con-John M. Keating, attorney for

because his lithograph signature Mrs. O'Loughlin, received a court order Thursday to consult in priappeared on the warrants. These illegal possession, were issued to circumstances taken at their highvate with his client. Police had held her incommunicado for five est evidential value could at mos only indicate that Thompson and Harding were guilty of negligent mission in failing to prevent the pewa street. The agents seized 3 sbsuance of these warrants bearing their fac-simile signature in weather as Mrs. O'Loughlin and her

payment of these experts' fees." Justce Orr, who prepared the brandy on hand was seven pints opinion, said that the evidence more than the amount allowed Various other methods of concealment were found by police in other raids. At 3033 North Broadway, eight cases of beer and two gallons of whisky were found in a showed the three experts received Mueller under his license, and said that evidence purporting to show in detail what Lyons and Marigold, Judge Starkweather said Mrs. two of the experts, did with the

Fire Chief W. E. Hollis said de-

ective wiring probably had caused

\$1.25

lini astonished them with his O'Loughlin could not be tried be- money indicated clearly that neithknowledge of Kansas, from cy- fore Nov. 24. He asked the attor- er Thompson nor Harding received neys to meet with him next Satur- any of the fees. RALEIGH, N. C., AUDITORIUM

> had been installed to over Wiring, Result in Estimated hear conversation between Mrs. O'Loughlin and Frank O'Loughlin. Loss of \$125,000. O'Loughlin and Frank O'Loughlin.
> He said it was merely a coincidence that the attorney and Mrs.
>
> C'Loughlin conferred in that room.
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> RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 25.—The well in the house of Jadu Sonari.
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> The police say they found in Sonari search of S200, was destroyed ari's home a set of instructions. by fire last night with an estimated concerning animal sacrifiecs.

> > the blaze.

U. S. TO PROVIDE 200,000 JOBS ON Continued From Page One.

Department agent on duty in each Funds for the city's relief worl

contributions and by appropriation rom the city treasury. A special item of \$1,000,000 for unemployaged. At the meeting yesterday, a

of the city donate 1 per cent of months. It was estimated this would bring a monthly fund of Donations of food will be asked

Immediate action also planned to convert piers, markets

and various other available city

ery served 1800 persons, while those in Brooklyn, Harlem and other parts of the city had fewer appeals.

railroad between Springfield and St. Louis were blocked for three The Outdoor Advertising Associawhen passenger train No. 6 ran into tion of America elected George W. the rear of a freight train on a sid- Kleizer, San Francisco, preing early this morning and derailed yesterday, succeeding C. U. Philley three empty freight cars. No one of St. Joseph, Mo. Nearly 800 delwas injured and the property dam-age was small. egates attended the four-day con-

Investigators Learn. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 25. - Eight days before Charles V. Bob, missing stock promoter, dropped out of sight in Chicago he sold his entire interest in the International Chrom.

The disclosure made it even more strange, investigators in the Attorney-General's office said, that Bob should have stopped payment on The Tribune charged that should have stopped payment on Thompson and Harding were a part of a conspiracy to retain fees Co., a brokerage firm which was was thought the checks had been stopped because Bob was short of

Harold E. Talbot Jr., polo player and financier, bought Internation holdings in the concern, was cashed

International Chromium, it is explained, is not connected with Consolidated Chromium, which Boh controlled. The promoter held a some time wanted to buy.

Injunctions restraining further ously with authorization of a re-ceivership for both concerns. These since he signed the warrants.

"Clearly the experts could not are Metal and Mining Shares, inc. shares, through which, state inves lost between \$3,000,000 and \$12.

BAKER ACCUSED OF PEDDLING SUPPLY OF COOKING BRANDY C. S. Mueller Arrested; Steps to Revoke His Permit to Obtain

Liquor Contemplated. A baker, who according to prohibition agents has been selling the cooking brandy he is licensed to use, for \$3.50 a pint, was arrested by agents under Deputy Prohibition Administrator Dillon tention that Thompson is liable last night. Warrants charging sale of liquor under the Jones act, and

> The baker, Carl S. Mueller, 21 years old, was taken into custody in a raid on his shop at 2624 Chip. gallons of wine, 12 gallons of brandy and 10 gallons of home Dillon said the amount of he would institute proceedings to

revoke Mueller's permit. In obtaining the search war rant, agents said they had purchased four pints of brandy from Mueller in the last three weeks.

HUMAN SACRIFICE REPORTED Death of Boy, 7, in India, Laid to Practitioners of Black Magic.

PATNA. India. Oct. 25.-A 7 rear-old Indian boy is reported IS DESTROYED BY FIRE here to have been sacriff magic in Barpali, Sambalpur trict.

loss of \$125,000. The flames were discovered by Negroes who were CHRISTMAS MAIL State fair with a dance in the FRACTURES SKULL IN FALL

F. W. Phelan III, 14, Hurt at Merico Military Academy.
MEXICO, Mo., Oct. 25.—Frank W. Phelan III, 14-year-old son of The auditorium was part of a Frank W. Phelan Jr., 6975 Corne large building that also housed Ra- avenue, University City, suffered a leigh City Hall and Jail. Prisoners fracture of the skull today in a fall were removed to the Wake County down two flights of stairs in the Jail. The city offices were not dam- barracks of Mexico Military Academy, where he is a student

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HAMILTON-BROW DIRECTORS PLA **NEW STOCK ISS**

Meeting of Shareholde Called for Decemb to Vote on Refinan Proposal.

PURPOSE IS TO END RECEIVERS

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Brown Shoe Co., which has ing under receiversh May 23, have received notice meeting of stockho be held Dec. 4, to consider 100,000 additional shares of on stock. William R. Gentry, received intensive of the country of the countr

said the new stock issue is refinancing program by Details of the plan are worked out by directors. John W. May, acting 1 of the company, declined uss the plan, referring in Luke E. Hart, attorney ctors, who is out of t stockholders' meet: called by a majority of the of directors. Besides May, whose signatures are attack the notice are W. L. Bruns, secretary; David Spathelf, acek, Ralph B. Brund A. C. Brown, former presid the company and son of Erown, co-founder of the con

200,000 Shares Outstand The shoe company has our ing at present 200,000 sha common stock, of which shares are held by the A. D. Trust Estate, in which 1 daughters, Mrs. William F. Eugene C. Tittmann and Maurice O'Bear, are partic Another 18,000 shares are h Alanson C. Brown and 2000 vife. The stock was quo day on the St. Louis Ex at 21/2 bid. 3 asked.

is reported that the l A. D. Brown are divided as advisability of the refinanci In the past some have advocated liquidation pson, attorney for M Elroy, would not discuss thing he had nothing to do nancing plans.

If the proposal is appropriate likely the Brown trust ill lose its controlling into majority of the stock. nancing plan prepared by ctors, if adopted, would en directors to enter inte agreements may be ne ell the stock.

Report on Outlook So

New York firm of 1 ngineers, which has been survey of the company's determine whether it may to operate profitably, wi early next week, Gentry sai Gentry again expressed dence that the company's are in such condition tha ontinue in operation and p cents on the dollar to its cr No allegation of insolve Ceiver, filed by a Chicas The charges, admitted by pany, were that credito and notes approaching amounted to more than \$3 and that the company wa to meet these obligations.

The company, once the its line in St Louis, assets of \$6,633,867, acc an inventory filed in Feder by the receiver. SIDI WIRT SPRECKELS LI

COURT FIGHT OVER NEC Judgment for \$64,927 in F Tiffany's Levied Agai Her.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. Sidi Wirt Spreckels, once a Princess, yesterday lost legal fight, when a Super here levied a \$64,927.50 ju against her in favor of Tiff New York and London. T ment was for a pearl neckl chased by her in London Several years ago the S

hn D. Spreckels Jr., se er California family. for the necklad Spreckels obtained it, but it was paid for it was sold by ing Capt. Barrett, London turer, who then disappeared. Mrs. Spreckels, a forme later married Prince hakkir, son of the late ited VI, last ruling Sultan and later marries ger Alan Gardner of my Air Service, eight ye

8-Year-Old Girl Struck Rosemae Van Sickels, 5 y 2610 South Fourth street, head injuries yesterday at when struck by an aut while crossing the street of 2509 South Broadway. Buritech, 6441 Idaho aven the driver. the driver.

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HAMILTON BROWN DIRECTORS PLAN NEW STOCK ISSUE

Meeting of Shareholders Is Called for December 4 to Vote on Refinancing Proposal.

PURPOSE IS TO END RECEIVERSHIP

If Project Goes Through Trust Estate of Late A. D. Brown Probably Will Lose Control.

Stockholders of the Hamiltonrown Shoe Co., which has been ing under receivership since ve received notices of a eeting of stockholders to eec. 4, to consider issuing a additional shares of com-

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May, acting president pany, declined to disan, referring inquiries Hart, attorney for the who is out of the city. stockholders' meeting was majority of the board Besides May, those atures are attached to are W. L. Bruns, acting David Spathelf, Joseph Ralph B. Brundett and Brown, former president of company and son of A. D. founder of the company. 200,000 Shares Outstanding.

The shoe company has outstand-ng at present 200,000 shares of of which 101,000 hares are held by the A. D. Brown st Estate, in which his four Mrs. Wiliam F. McEle stock was quoted yes-

of the refinancing pro-In the past some of them dvocated liquidation. on, attorney for Mrs. Mc-would not discuss this, saying plans.

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Report on Outlook Soon. again expressed confi-

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LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 25 .when a Superior Judge a \$64,927.50 judgment in favor of Tiffany's of New York, here to dedicate St. Vincent's Church in a solemn Pontifical Mass tomorrow. her in London 10 years

"Although modern literature and the stage have reached the lowest held the estate of and most carnal period in history," preckels Jr., son of a different family, was not the necklace. Mrs. obtained it, but before it or it was sold by a dash-Barrett, London advention of the disappeared then disappeared the disa

"The motion picture," he said, "under continued able direction can play a great part in the ducation and development of beter American citizens. Let us pray it does not by the Associated Press.

\$1,000,000 Donor to Cancer Research



MRS. GRACE I. CONNERS. Mrs. William F. McElS. William D. Collins, Mrs.
C. Tittmann and Mrs.
O'Bear, are participants.
Walter B. Coffey and John Humber of San Francisco for their use as a placed the value of the shipment and shares are held by cancer research institute, which would be one of the most complete in the doorways were placed approximately 800 cases of beer and 200 cases of whisky. He placed the value of the shipment approximately 800 cases of whisky. He placed the value of the shipment approximately 800 cases of beer and 200 cases of whisky. He placed the value of the shipment approximately 800 cases of whisky. He placed the value of the shipment approximately 800 cases of whisky. He placed the value of the shipment approximately 800 cases of whisky. He placed the value of the shipment approximately 800 cases of whisky.

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Illinois Health Official Declares Diet Must Be Reduced Gradually, However.

"The average person eats three the had nothing to do with the sary," Dr. Albert C. Baxter, assistant director of the Illinois Departproposal is approved it y the Brown trust estate an address at East St. Louis on

Reduction in the diet of certain foods, not always the same for everyone, and moderate exercise is one item of food, such as butter or cream, if eliminated from the street, a young woman friend and NEGRO DRIVER ADMITS THEFT

> food diets, such as eating nothing but spinach or orange juice three times a day are extreme, dan-gerous and will leave you undernourished," Dr. Baxter said. Improper food, setting up

toxic condition, causes cancer and 78 per cent of the cases are persons suffering from obesity. Swimming is the best possible exercise for fat and lean people, Dr. Baxter said. For thin persons, swimming, especially in cool water, stimulates the growth of fatty tissues just underneath the skin. For fat persons, the exercise, preferably in a warm water, reduces the

Dr. Baxter spoke at the conference of the Vocational Home Making Teachers.

CARDINAL HAYES ASSAILS LITERATURE AND THE STAGE

Says They Have Reached Lowest and Most Carnal Period in His-

By the Associated Press. Motion picture productions were praised, and the stage criticised yesterday by Cardinal Hayes of

was divorced from the daleut. The stage of the stage and literature, where proper supervision has not been exercised, both pro-

AT BOHEMIAN CLUB

Woman Said to Have Hit Proprietor With Plate During Quarrel.

After a fight early today, peace Report on Outlook Soon.

A New York firm of business sincers, which has been making survey of the company's business the direction of the receiver to termine whether it may continue operate profitably, will report food diets, such as eating nothing of the receiver to the disappearance of several series.

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her was Gladys Beasley, 10 years old, her niece. Miss Bickle told police they reported, that she called to see Warner and during a quarrel, accused him of undue friendship with other women at the place. He, in return, ordered her to leave and cursed her, she said, to which she retorted "No man can call me that," and hurled the plate which struck War-ner's head. Warner then ordered her out at the point of a pistol,

police asserted she said. Raymond Beasley, 18 years old, brother of Gladys, called police. He is employed as a waiter at the club. The club was raided several times last summer and closed temporari

\$115.000 RAINCOAT CONTRACT

St. Louis Firm to Furnish 21,261 for Use of Army. A contract to furnish 21,261 raincoats to the United States Army

was awarded yesterday to the Alligator Co., 4171 Bříngham avenue. by the War Department. The total value of the contract is \$115 .president of the company. The coats are to be of cloth, oiltreated, and are designed to replace a style of rubber-covered coat for-

merly used by the Army.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 25 .-

-The body of Edward Sheehy, 67 Walter A. White as excessive years old, retired farmer, was has not been exercised, both producers and the public are to blame. Many producers and authors feel the public likes foul productions, and they are thrown before the eyes of all, utterly distered by an automobile erossing the street in front 2509 South Broadway. John littleeh, 6441 Idaho avenue, was a carried to blame exercised, both producers and authors and the public likes foul producers and authors feel the public likes foul productions, and they are thrown before the eyes of all, utterly districted and injuries yesterday afternoon behing siredeful. Man's conscience has to be his guide, and I feel that motion picture producers have that attribute, 6441 Idaho avenue, was a carried by the company would remove its 33-passenger busses from U. S. Highway No. 40 before Monday.

The heavier busses, now operating between Kansas City and St. Louis, will be replaced by lighter vehicles with a capacity of 27 passengers. The removal of the 33-passenger busses was ordered by the bridge, 40 feet above the water level. His feet and legs mired in the bed of the creek and held the passenger busses was ordered by the State Highway Commission to protect surfaced highways.

D. W. MORROW IN SPEECH

Asserts People Must Get in Close Contact With Business and Start Ball Rolling. By the Associated Press. AND LIQUOR SEIZED

Senate, indorsed the "buy now" Consigned to Same Ficti- night.

tious Lumber Company

night.

"Too many men and women have put off buying because they lost money last fall," he said. "Too eph A. Boyer, \$2 years old, chairas That to Which Previmany people are groaning over man of the board of the Burmarket losses that are nonexistent.

AS LATHS

and start the ball rolling.

"Depression has taken its course, but it is now near the end. We have had good times and we shall still have them, and under present of inventions, chief of which was a still soon have them. in the bank, but they have lost confidence and will not invest it.

It was while he operated Whisky Shipped From

Canada Valued at "In the olden times people had hardships and sacrifices. Their chine shop in St. Louis, Mo., startwhat we have to do today."

liquors, seized yesterday by Fed-OF VENUE IN LIGHTING CASE eral prohibition agents, was consigned to the same fictitious lum-Case Continued Until Wednesday. ber company as another carload of When Defense Attorney Will which agents seized a half portion

ous Cargo Was Billed.

\$25,000, Dry Chief Says.

LISTED AS LATHS

South Second street.

at bootleg prices at approximately \$25,000. The beer was labeled

Pilsener Lager. The liquors in-cluded Old Colonel Bourbon, Sher-

iff's Gold Bond Rare Whisky, Four

The disappearance of several

thousand bricks, reported by the

South Kingshighway, was explained

yesterday with the arrest of a Ne-

stolen property will be sought.

Suicide Found Stuck in Mud.

sorted liquors.

Offer Arguments.
Final evidence in the change of 10 days ago in a warehouse at 8 Both shipments were consigned from the Forest Products Co. of Vancouver, B. C., to the Chicago In both cases the shipment was rebilled at Minneapolis as 1300 bundles of shingles and laths and consigned over the Canadian Pacific to the T. Bruns Lumber Co. of East St. Louis, Bruns Lumber Co. of East St. Louis, Bruns Lumber Co. of East St. Louis, Chicago contractor: John C. Pritch.

Ryckoff street lighting fraud case was merged with the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co.
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warehouse, they located the car department, have alleged that a but found that it had been unload-prejudice exists against them in St. but found that it had been unloaded. For the second shipment, however, they had information which enabled them to watch the car from the time it was spotted on the North Market street team tracks of the Wabash, Wednesday, until it was selzed last night after a vair wait for its consignees to come and unload it.

Description of the second shipment, however, they had information which would prevent a fair trial on the charge of having obtained \$157,064 from the city by false pretenses through overcharges on a street lighting contract.

Yesterday and Thursday defense attorneys read into the record copies of news stories and editorials about the Ryckoff case in their efactors.

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about the Ryckoff case in their ef-Deputy Administrator Dillon said that behind the shingles and solidified public opinion against the lathes in the doorways were piled defendants.

WORK AT SCOTT FIELD

Tells Senator Glenn That Contracts for New Barracks Will Be

Aces and Bardinet brandies and as-WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- Major-

night by prohibition agents armed Glenn, a member of the Senate

take a personal interest in the

THREE TIMES AS MANY APPLY FOR AID AS DID LAST YEAR

Provident Association's Figures Show 468 Families in October So Far.

gro wagon driver and four men who are said to have bought bricks ing the purchasers with receiving period of the month a year ago, it eastbound and one hour westbound was announced today by officers The new schedule calls for a 58-

Others held for buying the stolen

Others held for buying the stolen

Fernandi Expenditures for relief during brick were arrested when the Ne- October amount so far to approximately \$6000 and are expected to reach \$9000 by the end of the CURTIS RETURNS TO BOYHOOD month. This will mean an over-SCENES TO MAKE SPEECH expenditure for October alone of Addresses Audience at Site Where
He Learned to Read in
Indian Mission.

of special emergancy gifts, which, since July 1, have amounted to \$4650.

COUNCIL GROVE, Kan., Oct. 25.—Vice President Curtis came \$30,000 ALIENATION VERDICT here yesterday to make a political Former Husband Attorney for De-

speech, returning to the scene of the mission he left when 8 years old to walk 67 miles with news of an Indian disturbance.

Memories of the days when he learned to read and write in the learned to read and write in the learned to read and write in the leading defense counsel and her ing journalistic ethics and bonor. Memories of the days when he learned to read and write in the leading defense counsel and her ing journalistic ethics and bonor. Indian mission were so poignant present husband, William S. Camp-Power is given to it to declare unthat he was unable to make his scheduled political speech.

bell, a court spectator. Mrs. Dorothy worthy of belonging to the profecsion any journalist found guilty of Indian mission were so poignant leans, yesterday was ordered by a dishonorable conduct. Facing an expectant audience, Superior Court jury to pay \$30,000 ready for a Republican address. the Vice President apologized: "I came here for the purpose of making a political speech, but I give you my word I can't do it," he said.

Mrs. Cox is the divorced with the divorced with the cox, an attorney of Okmulgee, Ok., whose affections Mrs. Cox alleged Mrs. Campbell allenated. The case was first tried last April. a verdict of \$50,000 in favor of POINT PLEASANT, O., Oct. 25. Mrs. Cox being set aside by Judge

BURROUGHS ADDING

ON TRACKS HERE District Press.

NEWTON, N. J., Oct. 25.—
Dwight W. Morrow, Republican candidate for the United States man of Board and Formerly President.

> This propaganda of hoarding roughs Adding Machine Co., died money must cease. People must here yesterday afternoon. He had get into close contact with business been ill with pneumonia six days.
>
> and start the ball rolling.
>
> Born in Peckering, Out. in

800 Cases of Brew; 200 of conditions we shall soon have them. Our people have plenty of money most important factor in manu-It was while he operated a ma-

> travail taught them how to over-come those hardships. That's just what we have to do today." ed with Willian, Seward Bur-roughs, who made the first Burroughs adding machine in 1864. In 1888, Boyer formed the Boyer Machine Co. to manufacture the

hammer, air drill and railway recorder which he had invented in his machine shop. Eleven years later, that company was moved venue hearing for defendants in the Ryckoff street lighting fraud case merged with the Chicago Pneu-

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Chicago contractor; John C. Pritchard, or agents had seized the half carload at the South Second street carload at the South Second street electrical engineer for the utilities in 1905 the Burroughs Adding Market Proceedings of Diggs and liabilities at \$3,600,000.

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CONFEDERATE FLAGS DRAPE

War Banners Presented to Washington and Lee University by U. D. C. By the Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Va., Oct. 25 .-Robert E. Lee's recumbent statue today lay draped with flags which The source of the information which made the seizure possible Dillon declined to disclose, but it is understood to be the same that enabled him to seize the liquor in the warehouse on Second street.

The shipment was guarded last right by prohibition agents armed WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Major-General Charles P. Summerall, Lee led to battle. At a ceremony in the Lee Chapel yesterday, eight is down the Lee Chapel yesterday, eight is down for the Lee Chapel yesterday, eight is down for the Lee Chapel yesterday, eight is down for the Lee Chapel yesterday, eight in the would see that the \$125,000 appropriated at the last session of the Confederacy to propriate at the last session of the Confed

John W. Davis, Democratic preswith riot guns against the possibility of an attempt by bootleggers to seize the car and unload it.

During the night it was moved to the Humboldt yards of the Wabash of After a fight early today, peace the flumboldt yards of the Walsh disturbance charges were placed disturbance charges were placed against one of the proprietors of the Humboldt yards of the Walsh at 8200 North Broadway. An order for its destruction was issued today by Federal Judge Faris.

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Gen. Summerall said he would

Forty years ago the United
States Government returned to the and that he would advertise for bids the latter part of next week.

He assured Glenn that he would take a personnel interest for the chapel, and these were presented yesterday.

FASTER TRAINS TO NORTHWEST

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.-Faster

schedules to the Northwest Pacific Coast are announced by two rail-Nearly three times as many ap- roads. The Great Northern states plications for assistance have been the running time of the Empire from him, one of them having built received from needy families so Builder between Scattle and Chica-a brick garage. Warrants charg-The Negro employe, watched by detectives, was arrested as he started to unload 800 bricks in the The rate of application is greater 45 minutes westward. The eastrear of 2229 Cooper street. He was boked as Charles Thomas, 3327 Laclede avenue, and admitted, police reported, that he had stolen the brick and was to receive 80 cents per 100 for them.

The rate of application is greater than at any time since last Februbound schedule has been cut 10 ary, it was stated. During the first hours in little more than a year. William B. Dixon, general passphiled for help, against 166 for the corresponding period in October, 468 families westward. The east-out schedule has been cut 10 william B. Dixon, general passphiled for help, against 166 for the corresponding period in October, 468 families westward. The east-out schedule has been cut 10 ary, it was stated. During the first hours in little more than a year. William B. Dixon, general passphiled for help, against 166 for the corresponding period in October, 468 families westward. The east-out schedule has been cut 10 ary, it was stated. During the first hours in little more than a year. Passphiled for help, against 166 for the corresponding period in October, 468 families westward. The east-out schedule has been cut 10 ary, it was stated. During the first hours in little more than a year. Passphiled for help, against 166 for the corresponding period in October, 468 families westward. The east-out schedule has been cut 10 ary, it was stated. During the first hours in little more than a year. Passphiled for help, against 166 for the corresponding period in October, 468 families westward. The east-out schedule has been cut 10 ary, it was stated. During the first hours in little more than a year. Passphiled for help, against 166 for the corresponding period in October, 468 families westward. pian had been cut to the running time of the Empire Builder.

Body to Meet at Hagne.

e Associated Press. BERLIN, Oct. 25 .- An International Court of Honor for Newspaper Men was created in a resolution adopted last night by the International Federation of Journalists. The statutes of the court state that freedom of the press is

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EQUITY RECEIVER NAMED Will Conserve Assets of Investment Firm and Prevent Disastrous

Forced Sales. NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—An equitincome is "a little better than ty receiver was appointed yester- \$2000 monthly."

WEST PLAINS, Mo., Oct. 25.—
W. H. Stephenson, prominent stock
farmer living near here, was found

Liabilities are listed at \$23,136, dead near his home yesterday. The body was found by Mrs. Stephen- is unsecured. The secured claims STATUE OF ROBERT E. LEE son. He was hunting hawks and it amount to \$8965. Assets are given is presumed tripped, causing the at \$9601, of which \$2725 is in stock

BURROUGHS HEAD DIES OVERDREW AUTO FIRM ACCOUNT BY \$54,312

Harry von Stein Grover's Relations With Company Described by Bookkeeper.

Harry von Stein Grover, president of the St. Louis County Au-tomobile Co., who shot and killed himself July 2, had overdrawn his personal account with the com-pany to the extent of \$54,312, the bookkeeper of the concern testified

in Bankrutpcy Court yesterday.

The witness said Grover was credited with a salary of \$5000 annually plus "all amounts he brought in to the company" and was charged with all he drew, including amounts paid for personal

Mrs. Anna A. Grover, the widow, and her father, Anton Stauss, were questioned by Harry Barker, repesenting Trustee in Bankruptcy Henry Kirchner, in an effort to determine ownership of a farm near Florissant and the Stauss-Grover residence in Ferguson. Stauss said he had paid for both the farm and the home with his own money, although Grover lived with him and had paid maintenance bills at both places during his absence. In response to a question by his own attorney, Stauss, a retired baker, said his

tion to determine how many forged automobile mortgages he had pretaind loans aggregating \$92,000.

LIABILITIES \$23,000, CASH \$10 Baers Dress and Coat Shop Files Bankruptcy Petition.

A voluntary petition in bank-ruptcy was filed today in Federal Court by Philip Baers, doing busi-

Scruggs. Vandervoort. Barney



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JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Elevated Safety Zones. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A FEW days ago a letter signed "J. K." was published in your paper in

appropriate for these drivers to wreck their cars and injure themselves than to have them plow through a crowd of We urge support of the whole Bar Association safe in these so-called safety zones desig-

ning is just another example of what may

In the last 10 years millions of dollars aside from a few concrete safety plat- great city's demoralization. forms not one cent has been spent to safeguard those who must walk or ride on street cars.

The Estimate Board's Opposition.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: A. O. SMITH.

Opposes State Insurance. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

issue the Missouri Morning Star and the Missouri Evening Star-and put all other newspapers out of business? That would be pretty, wouldn't it? We could adver-

a newspaper. If the State should go into one kind of business, beef-packing, etc., etc., everybusiness because it's bad for the people-

NICHOLAS SCHENK.

Traffic Congestion on Free Bridge.

fic arteries. This is one artery that should be widened. MOTORIST.

Gen. Weyler and Ourselves. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

command of the army and William How- movement began three weeks ago. known as "Hell-Roaring" Jake Smith Was Weyler a butcher or a hero? course is clear. Your answers will depend on whether

THE JUDICIAL TICKET.

Again this year the St. Louis Bar Association has dicial candidates. The result of its poll, published market, could hardly do less than recognise her new early this month, naturally arouses the dissatisfaction of candidates who failed of indorsement. Many of these are entirely worthy, and the Bar Association's judgment need not necessarily be construed as disparagement or disqualification when voters, for their own good reasons, desire to support unindorsed candidates. In the interest of simplicity and the best interests of the community, however, the plan of the Bar Association in selecting but one candidate for each office is the only feasible one. To the great body of voters, the Bar Association's selections are an indispensable index. The selections follow:

Circuit Judge—John T. Fitzsimmons, Arthur H. Bader, Robert W. Hall, Frank Landwebr, Granville Hogan, James E. King. Circuit Judge (short term)—Fred J. Hoff-

meister.

Probate Judge—Charles W. Holtcamp.
Judges, Court of Criminal Correction—Division No. 1, Edward E. Butler; Division No. 2,

J. R. Weinbren Prosecuting Attorney-Eugene J. Sartorius.

Just as in 1928, when the most important contest was the race for Circuit Attorney between the incumbent, Howard Sidener, and Franklin Miller, so the cuting Attorney between Judge Harry P. Rosecan and Sartorius. The Bar Association indorsed Miller in 1928 and he was elected by the biggest majority ever given a Democrat in St. Louis. The issue, however, was not decided by partisan considerations. Sidener's pitiful record in office accounted for his downfall.

In the Bar Association poll Sartorius received 334 votes to Rosecan's 209. As we pointed out at the time, this was almost a complete reversal of the which the writer condemns the presence of concrete safety platforms in the street results between Democratic and Republican nomion Union boulevard, he referring specifinees for some of the other offices. More than these cities believe themselves competent to detercally to an unfortunate fatal accident in any other contest, it indicates the feeling of the mine and, in justice and sound business practice, which occurred a few days previously in Bar Association that Rosecan is not qualified for should determine. They have learned that, once a which the driver of an automobile was killed when his car struck this platform. the office he seeks. We would go farther and say franchise is given to a public utility company, their I think J. K. is all wrong in his belief that Rosecan is not qualified for any public office. that these concrete safety zones should While sitting on traffic cases in Police Court, Rosebe removed. On the contrary, they should be placed in the streets all over town and then drivers would look out for can offered to produce receipts for fares paid. Sev-It is unfortunate, of course, that any- eral years have elapsed, but the public is no longer does not, in our opinion, pronounce the Public Service one should be killed, but it is far more waiting for him to do so. It has concluded that the Commission a failure. Apart from rate-making the receipts do not exist.

defenseless pedestrians who may be la- ticket, and particularly its selection for Prosecuting which the people of any city pay for a public service boring under the delusion that they are Attorney. Mr. Sartorius, whatever he may leave is a question on which the people who have to pay to be desired as a candidate, deserves election over should, obviously, be consulted and, in the end, pseudo-safety zones might be more propwanting. Our judiciary and allied offices must be The unfortunate occurrence at Four- kept above suspicion. It is when these officials fail teenth and Spruce streets the other eve- that society suffers its most malignant disease. St. is what the cities of Missouri are properly dehappen to pedestrians who foolishly think themselves "safe" when within the confines of the aforesaid meaningless yellow for it to do is to accept the list of the Bar Assoclation, which is so peculiarly equipped to pass "Big Bill" is a worse calamity than the fire. They have been spent by the city in the way of judgment on our judicial candidates. It is our surest did put the fire out. providing conveniences for autoists, but defense against fixing, which is the beginning of any

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES.

THE action of the City Estimate Board thirty-fifth birthday of King Zogu. Fifty-five air to the world's convenience. Constant requests flow in opposing Proposition 5 is just what planes flew over from Italy and a British squadron into Washington for all manner of products put up we could expect from them. It is just delayed departure to fire a salute. * * * An all-Span- in cans. Canned prunes are a favorite among the another instance of placing politics be-fore the city's welfare. Contrast their ish royal romance is said to be budding in Bar-fruits and oysters among sea foods. Evaporated and attitude with that of the Mayor and other celona. The principals mentioned are the Prince of condensed milk is in great demand. Records show high officials of Baltimore when their Austurias, the Spanish heir, and 16-year-old Princess that in two months orders came from many of the annexation question came up in 1919. Maria de Bourbon, Andalusian beauty, whose name world's capital cities. Among the places were: Addis These officials of Baltimore worked day and night for annexation and it was succeeds that of Princess Ileana of Rumania. • • • Ababa, Accra, Bulawayo, Medan, Medellin, Mombasa, mainly through their efforts that it went King George and Queen Mary entertained the ser- Limassol, Samarang and Tallinn, located in Sumatra, over and added 150,000 people to that vants of their Scottish estate, Deeside, the other Abyssinia, East Africa, Colombia, Cyprus, Java, night. The King wore kilts as did the Prince of Rhodesia, Estonia and West Africa. Which is Wales, who flew from Le Touquet where he was which, Aunt Margaret? A hard problem, you say? playing golf. The Queen waltzed with her game Then ask niece Jane of the seventh grade. Nowadays EGARDING your article in Sunday's keepers and other men servants. * * After signing children are taught "place geography," you know. sue and editorial in Monday's paper the new Constitution and electoral law, King Fuad on workmen's compensation insurance: of Egypt is taking a rest. * * * King Praja Dhipok A professor has discovered a type of goat that It appears you approve of the State going of Siam wants to rent a house with 12 master bed- falls over, stiff and unconscious, when frightened. Ohio and West Virginia have made this mistake, why should other states make Island. The King, who is coming for an operation, fighters. it? How would you like it if the State will pay \$100,000 for two months' occupancy. It will were to go into the newspaper business- be remembered that he installed an American cooling system in the royal palace at Bangkok last summer.

No wonder small boys sit in trees. Most of their tise for about half and pay one cent for elders who seek public office sit on fences.

REVOLUTION IN BRAZIL.

the struggle has been quickly decided, for South that the "turning point" has been reached. America's largest nation thereby is spared the hor-Tr is a deplorable fact that something rors of protracted civil war. Both sides seemed imhas not been done, long before this, pelled by the desire of ending hostilities as quickly heartening conviction. The historian of panics says: to relieve the traffic congestion at the as possible. The Government submitted with only east end of the Free Bridge. This congestion is especially bad on Sundays. a verbal struggle when defections in the Army, the several Sundays ago it took me almost an keystone of Latin American administrations, spread hour to get across the bridge. St. Louis to Rio. The Liberals ordered immediate cessation of spends millions of dollars to widen traf-

Economic distress was one cause of the Brazilian revolt, as of recent similar coups in neighboring nations. Overproduction and resultant price depression in coffee and other products had led to suffering THE death of Gen. Weyler has given and discontent. The rebels, raising the banner of the newspapers occasion to remind us states' rights, also cited Government interference in of Spain's cruelty in Cuba and of what local affairs as a motive for their movement. The the United States did about it. But the State of Sao Paulo was said to enjoy favoritism from newspapers, like the history books in school, do not mention the fact that a the Government, which was headed by a native son, few years later the United States used President Luis, soon to be succeeded by another the same cruel method of "concentration" Paulista, Dr. Julio Prestes. It was to prevent the in crushing the Filipinos that "Butcher" inauguration of Dr. Prestes on Nov. 15 that the

ard Taft as Governor-General of the This country's policy, as defined in its speedy nds, concentration camps were estab- recognition of revolutionary governments in Peru, lished and the war otherwise conducted Bolivia and Argentina, will call for similar sanction with great cruelty. Our notorious officer of the new Brazilian regime. The fact that Mr. authority of experience, and, seemingly, not so far commanded that every building in a cer- Hoover only this week placed an embargo on ship- away. tain area be burned and every native ment of arms to the party now victorious need be ars of age be slain. It is estino embarrassment in the way of recognition. Having Having told all her Illinois audiences that "prohimated that in Luzon many thousands of natives perished. The people in this country did not know what was going on ernments rather than seeking to determine which is McCormick should complete the job by proving that

you are an American, a Spaniard or a for only three states remained loyal to President may expect to awake on Christmas morning to find A READER. Luis at its climax. The United States, a traditional their stockings full of champagne.

friend of the Brazilian people, and a country which has done no better trying to stabilize the wheat marrendered the great public service of passing on ju- ket than Brazil did trying to stabilize the coffee

THE MARSHALL RESOLUTION.

The Missouri Association of Municipal Utilities, meeting at Marshall the other day, adopted the following resolution:

We commend to the attention of all Missouri municipalities that it is neither legally necessary nor advisable to renew franchises that have

This association is only two years old, but its original membership of nine has grown to 21, and all of the 21 cities were represented at the Marshall convention. The reason for the association's growth and earnestness is well understood; it is the experience of those cities under the State's regulation of public utilities through the Public Service Commission. That experience can be told in few wordshigher rates, and the helplessness of cities to control

It may well be that in many instances higher rates were justified. That is not the point. The point is that these Missouri cities want to be in a position to most important one this year is the race for Prose- do their own bargaining with their own public utilities. They want to have something to say about the price their citizens pay for light, gas, water, transportation. To be sure, they have their day in court before the Public Service Commission; but the disadvantages of any city, big or small, in litigation

with a utility corporation are well known.

What these cities want is home rule. They know of course, that the public utility companies must have control over rates has gone.

The purpose of the Missouri Association of Mu pressed in the Marshall resolution. This resolution commission has many important functions to perform for which it is eminently qualified. But the price

That is business. That is local self-government, on which democracy is posited. That is home rule. That

Those Chicago papers may be right in saying that

MR. TIN CAN, AMERICAN TRAVELER.

No American traveler has seen more of the world than the tin can. According to the Department of The Duke of Gloucester is on his way to Abyssinia Commerce, few places consider themselves in such to hunt the ibex and to attend the coronation of Ras out of the way locations that they do not expect reg-Tafari. * * * All Albania turned out to celebrate the ular visits of this distinctive American contribution

THE TURNING POINT.

The anniversary of the stock market is flecked here and there with cheerful auguries. The Fisher Body Corporation's resumption of full-time operation in its 10 plants situated in various parts of the country will have a tonic effect. The Yellow Cab Co. of Chicago will add 1000 men to its force "be-Rebel forces had been credited with a series of cause of a steady increase in business since Senthing. We don't want the State in any advances on the Brazilian war fronts in the last few tember." The president of the American Rolling days, but their victory, with fall of the Rio Govern- Mills Co. appears as the prophetic bearer of good ment and resignation of President Luis, comes with tidings in the realm of steel. And there is the judgsurprising swiftness. It is fortunate for Brazil that ment of industrial leaders in a Chicago conference

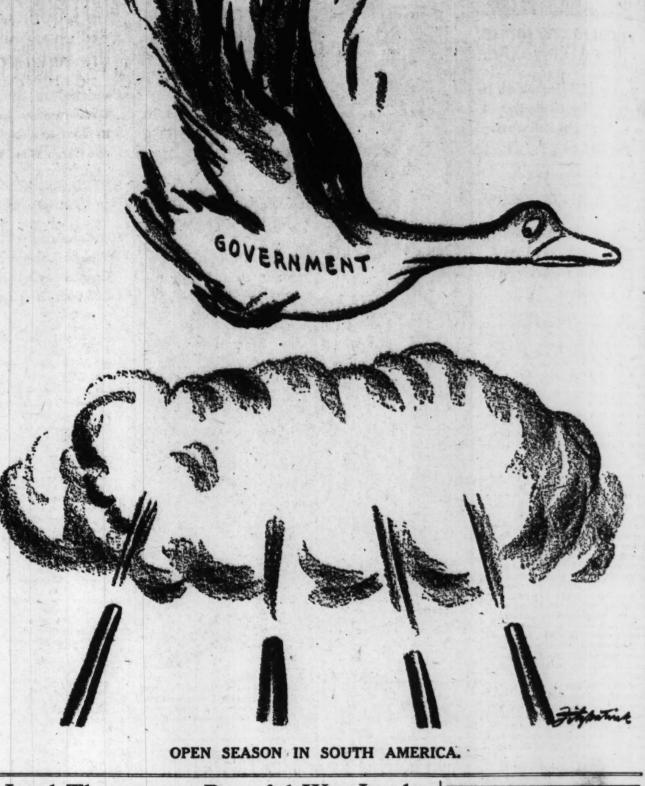
Apart from current phenomena the study by the Cleveland banker, Col. Leonard P. Ayres, carries

In the past 40 years there have been seven major depressions in this country, including this one. The duration of the definite decline from the last real prosperity month to the bottom of the depression in the first of the seven was 12 months. In the second one it was also 12 months, and in the third it was 12 months. In the panic of 1907 the decline lasted only 10 months. In the depression of 1913-14 the decline lasted 15 months. In the post-war depression it lasted 12 months. This one has lasted 14 months.

The readjustments that start recovery on its way work themselves through in relatively uniform periods of time. Excess stocks of goods get worked off. Shortages develop. Idle hands seek employment. Business men and industrialists call on their reserves of initiative. Decreased costs of construction stimulate new building. These forces ferment silently and invisibly. Finally they become effective and apparent. They are at work now, and they will bring recovery from this depression as they always have from former depressions.

Prosperity may not be just around the corner, but

the news from Manila was cen- the de jure government, the State Department's the eighteenth amendment is not in the Constitution, and that the Volstead act and the Jones law Brazil's revolt proved to be a popular movement, are only dreams, from which all good Republicans



Lord Thomson, a Peaceful War Lord

British Aviation Minister, lost in R-101 crash, forced by duties to prepare for war in air, hoping it would never come; professional soldier and Socialist, retired General and pacifist; thought his pilots "too good to be used in killing other people;" viewed arms reduction as hope of mankind, but feared it was still distant.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman of Temple Israel.

W HO had ever heard of a professional soldier who spent his life soldier who spent his life in the army, who served in France as a Major-General, who was retired as a Brigadier-Gen-eral, and yet had sufficient sympathy with the masses of men whom he had commanded all his life, to run for office on a Socialist platform, in a constituency where a Socialist candidate had no chance for election? Such a unique personality was Lord n. British Minister of Aviation, who with 47 other men lost his life in the recent R-101 dirigible disaster.

Lord Thomson was one of the few Labor lords in the House of Lords. He was eletion of Ramsay MacDonald during the first Labor Government. When I met Lord Thomson in Canada a few years ago, he stated very modestly that chance had thrust a title upon him. He was living in retirement on the half-pay of a Brigadier-General when, for want of something to do. Labor party. He was badly defeated in the

When the Labor Government came to power, it needed two military men to fill two military positions in the Cabinet-those of War and of Aviation. But military men of preminence who sympathize with Labor policies were scarce. MacDonald remembered the General who had gone down in defeat for his party and summoned Thomson to London to accept the portfolio of Aviation. He had no seat in Parliament, and because MacDonald could get no one to vacate a seat for him, he elevated Thomson to the peerage and thus made him eligible for a Cabinet office.

When the MacDonald Government was defeated, Lord Thomson found himself a peer of the realm with all the dignities that a title imposed, and the pay of a re-tired General. He recouped himself financially by lecturing in the happy hunting grounds for titled lecturers. This was Thomson's apology for possessing a title. The provincials in Canada failed to see through his modesty. In England, I learned that Thomson was a distinguished soldier and gentleman, whom the Laborites wanted to represent them in the House of Lords.

This summer, in company with a group of Americans, I was the guest of Lord Thom-son for tea in the palatial offices of the Ministry of Aviation in London. Lord Thomson was then filled with pessimism over the future of humanity and seemed to on for white civilization the tragic fate that so speedily was to overtake him.

"The prospect of air warfare is the most terrible humanity has ever faced." he said.
"The bombing plane handled by men of
intellectual and technical attainments is a more efficient butcher than 1000 men. Our fighting planes can do 200 miles per hour and when equipped with machine guns are like wasps, terrifying in operation but also things of grace and beauty. The young men handling these planes are the finest in England. They are too good to be used This to me seemed strange language for

a War Lord. I had always pictured War Lords as hardened, brutal militarists. Here was one with a love for humanity, who could not sleep at night because of what

he knew to be in store in the next war. "The hope of mankind." he said, "is in limiting or abolishing armaments." He discussed the London Naval Conference. Even though all the participants were ailies in the World War, they had difficulty in agreeing on limitations. While vowing eternal friendship, they found it hard to limit arms. He did not believe that the abolition of armaments was possible for

England, he pointed out, must live in a state of constant preparedness. Four hours after a declaration of war, more than 1000 airplanes can be attacking London. On all the British flying fields, aviators are constantly prepared to launch their planes in a few seconds, should emergency arise.

Thomson seemed to feel that the day of the battleship is done. "Of what avail is a fleet moving at 20 to 25 miles an hour against an airplane traveling 200 miles per hour?" he asked. "The Mediterranean has ceased to be a sea. Every acre of it can be bombed from air. Even torpedoes can be launched from airplanes with speed and accuracy. Fourteen hundred airplanes, located on land bases in France, Italy, Turkey and the Balkan states, are ready to attack ships in the Mediterranean."

When asked whether armament firms play a part in the demand for greater pre-paredness, he stated that Shearers are present among all peoples, and that the eco-nomic factor is an important one in armament building. He pointed out that the United States might spend \$840,000,000 in the next five years on its navy. Of that sum, most will be spent on steel and will go to the United States Steel and Bethlehem Steel corporations. If that sum were not to be spent, thousands of men would be unemployed and even these corporations would face bankruptcy. But that same money, he suggested, might be used for building steel islands in the Atlantic, placed 500 miles apart, so that air travel between the United States and Europe could be facilitated. These islands would be small resorts where men could rest while waiting for daylight to continue the flight across

When reverting to the splendid pe nel in the Air Corps, he said: "My boys are too good for killing. In the next war, the elite of the nations will kill all of us behind the front. Anything crazier would be too difficult to imagine."

These words came from the mouth of one whose tongue is prematurely silent. They are the utterances of the War Lord and not of a visionary pacifist. When I recall the pamphlet issued by a member of our War Department proving that the Bible vindicates war, and when I think of Lord Thomson, uneasy because of his share in the preparations for war. I appreciate the great loss in his death, not only to the country he served well but also to the humanity he loved more.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. P OLO has a place of its own, and a very definite one, too, in the sports program in Washington. Since there are so many army men in the capital, this is natural. Yet the service is by no means the only devotee. Three times each week during the summer and fall, in Potomac Park at the rear of the White House, hundreds witness e games. It is estimated that something like 150,000 people attend the games an-

The list of players includes the names of P. Rhodes, who has a seven-goal rating (the highest ever bestowed on army men). He once played No. 3 for the War Departnent. At present Capt. Rhodes is in South America playing for the Army against Ar-

Maj. Quackenmeyer, former aid to Gen. Pershing; Col. Nelson Margetts, now mili-tary attache in China, and Maj. George S. Patton, who led the Army to victory over the Hawaiian Islands team in 1926, are among those who have played with the Washington outfit. David S. Ingalls, assisant Secretary of the Navy for aeronautics, who has a three-goal rating, plays in Potomac Park frequently.

TS because they love the game that army officers in the capital play. Polo is expensive to them both in time and money. The Army buys no horses and will maintain but one for each man, yet a player must have a string of three to play through six periods

While the park superintendent provides two fields, the players must keep them in ondition. Most of the members of the War Department Club get unbroken horses nd train them.

They cling to the hope that at some time in the future, interest will be sufficiently aroused among civilians in the capital to form a polo club of their own.

W ASHINGTON polo dates from 1909, when, with the support of the late Gen. Henry T. Allen and others, the War Department Club was formed. Fort Myer. just across the Potomac in Virginia, had established a club in 1908 and was the chief rival. Gen. Allen, Col. Charles G. Treat. Maj. George Langhorne and Capt. Gordon. Johnson formed the team which first won recognition for the Army. Since then rowth has been rapid.

Today, Fort Myer supports two clubs—the

Third Cavalry and the Sixteenth Field Artillery. The engineer school at Fort Humphrey has its team; the 115th Field Artillery of the Maryland National Guard has a team, as well as the Marines down at

Chief competition is for the Argentine cup, presented to the War Department Polo Club by Col. Angel M. Zuloaga of the Argentine Embassy in Washington, as well as for the Chief of Staff's trophy and the Chief of Cavalry's trophy.

BUSINESS ANALYSIS

From the Thomaston (Ga.) Times.

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Professor, Hov Could You! MOUNTAIN. By J ren Beach. (Macrae-Philadelphia, \$2.50.)

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Professor, How Could You!

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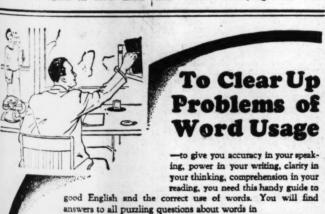
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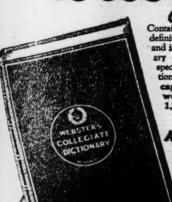
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For Circuit Judge (six to be elected)—John T. Fitzsimmons (Dem.), Arthur H. Bader (Rep.), Frank (Rep.), Granville Hogan (Rep.), Granville Hogan (disabling act, rather than an enabling act "He said the proposal would permit the issuance of honds.

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BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL FOR AMENDMENT NO. 4 Declares Private Insurance Com-

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panies Delay Payment of Compensation Claims.
The Building Trades Council, an rganization of 18,000 men, will

support Amendment No. 4, providworkmen's compensation act, Mau-rice Cassidy, secretary of the coun-rice Sasidy, secretary of the council, announced today.

Cassidy said the council would

support the amendment in an ef-fort to avoid delays in the pay-

Commissioner George R. Ellison, Democratic candidate for Judge of the State Supreme Court.

WAR AVIATOR VISITOR HERE Col. William Thaw II and Wife on

Way to Arizona. Col. William Thaw II of Pittsourg. Pa., noted World War aviator, and his wife, the former Mrs. Marjorie Everts Priest of St. Louis, were in the city for a two-day visit this week, on the way to Tucson, Ariz, where they will spend the

cen, Mrs. Rose B. Faust, Mrs. Dor-othy Muchling and John B., George L. and Charles W. Heil. The Mer-Col. and Mrs. Thaw, who were Get

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thusiastic audience. These artists are making what is said to J. S. Leahy Tells How Its Indorsement of Proposition be their farewell tour as joint rec-

ESTIMATE BOARD

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Explaining the position of the organization, he said: "The committee in charge of the referenmittee in charge of the referenmittee in charge of the method and improvement as and in the Bach-Bauer Fantasia and Fugue in A Minor. The latter sparable command and a familiar figure in committee rooms and in the Bach-Bauer Fantasia sociations, told the Citizens' Method and Fugue in A Minor. The latter sparable command and a familiar figure in committee rooms and in the House gallery. She also has sponsoring the amendment. Members of the Metropolitan Committee in charge of the referendance in the section to come upon a man had the sheen and delicacy of glishing in plus fours smoking an Ameritance in the section to come upon a man had the sheen and delicacy of glishing in plus fours smoking an Ameritance in the section to come upon a man had the sheen and delicacy of glishing in plus fours smoking an Ameritance in the section to come upon a man had the sheen and delicacy of glishing in plus fours smoking an Ameritance in the section to come upon a man had the sheen and delicacy of glishing in plus fours smoking an Ameritance in the section to come upon a man had the sheen and delicacy of glishing in plus fours smoking an Ameritance in the section to come upon a man had the sheen and delicacy of glishing in plus fours smoking an Ameritance in plus fours smoking an Ameritance in plus fours smoking an Ameritance in the section to come upon a man had the sheen and further was timed in such a way as to emphasize its more obvious poetic in the House gallery. She also has a sponsoring the amendment was timed in such a way as to emphasize its more obvious poetic in the section to come upon a man had the sheen and further was timed in plus fours. The city's main business artery and the section to come upon a man had the sheen and further was timed in plus fours. The city's main business artery and the section to come upon a man had the sheen and further was timed in plus fours. The city's main busines

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By the Associated Press.

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Some Inch-Long Specimens

for New Exhibition.

By the Associated Press

Rolf Lium Preached to Ex-Presi-

dent in Black Hills in Summer of 1927.

IN ECONOMIC DRY SURVEY ceived a Harvard University schol- struction and would not be opened arship yesterday. He was former for traffic for a month or six Professor Repl'es to Director President Calvin Coolidge's pastor weeks.

Woodcock, Who Had Asked during the summer of 1927 when All traffic for Eureka should folthe President spent his vacation in low Route No. 30 to House Springs the Black Hills of South Dakota. and the county road from that inal Correction, Division No. 2 (unexpired term ending Dec. 31, 1934)

—J. R. Weinbrenner (Rep.), in
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Woman Flyer Reaches India

For Prosecuting Attorney-Eu- to co-operate with the Government a little church at Hermosa, south For Prosecuting Attorney—Eugene Sartorius (Dem.).

A corps of speakers, who will address civic clubs and other nonpartisan organizations upon request, was announced as follows:

R. F. Buckley, Robert Burkham, Lon O. Hocker, William T. Jones, letter from Amos W. W. Wood-lined the sexecutive of fires. A little church at Hermosa, south of here. President and Mrs. Cooding attended Sunday services there regularly, rather than at the larger churches in Rapid City and larger churches letter from Amos W. W. Wood- tained his executive offices, and

James J. Seeley and Luther Ely cock to inform him of the specific WILL OF GEORGE H. FEARONS consin and if some member of the Attorney Leaves \$690,739 Estate to Economics Department were interested in the research requested the Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK Oct 25 - The estate of George H. Fearons, formerly general attorney for the West-ern Union Telegraph Co., who died New York, Oct. 25, Berengaria

June 6, showed a gross value of \$796.952 and a net of \$699,739, an appraisal filed in the State trans-Manila, Oct. 23, President Lin- fer tax department yesterday showed. The testator's immediate ing for State insurance under the coln from San Francisco. showed. The testator's immediate workmen's compensation act, Mautate, his widow, Mrs. Marion Fearons, and a son, George H New York, Oct. 24, Pennland for Antwerp; He de France for Havre; Western Prince for Buenos Alres.

Sailed.
Fearons, and a son, George H.
Fearons Jr., each getting half of the residue, valued at \$319,869.
Two aged brothers, Harry S.
Fearons, San Antonio, Tex., and had been caused by private insurance companies writing workmen's compensation policies.

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The council also has indorsed Grant for San Francisco.

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Police Orders for Halloween.

ew York.

Acting Chief of Police Glassco, in an order today, directs officers to suppress acts of vandalism and other malicious activities on Hal-loween, Oct. 31. The order states The will of Charles P. Heil, retired packer, who died Oct. 8, has been filed in Probate Court. It bequeaths the bulk of his estate ment. Merchants are urged to to his three daughters and three place all movable property inside sons. They are Mrs. Kate Kon- their stores.

WINGO'S WIDOW LIKELY

Republicans to Name None and lecture course last night at Howard Hall before the usual en-Democrats to Nominate Her.

italists. Presumably they will con-

a perceptible void.

The greater part of their program was made up of compositions that had to be arranged for two pianos. As the literature for two pianos is relatively small, this of Representatives, where for 18

publicans united in observance of span narrow sidewalks and mellow mansions that stood more than 200 sentative to him is a religion and he years ago stand untouched.

Only the inhabitants change. The Creoles springing from that proud over a rusted seventeenth century iron fence recently suffering a coat TO RENEW ATTACK

planos is relatively small, this would naturally be the case, nor would it be unexpected to find that the transfer from one medium to

Two letters written a few bours.

been there he could not have complained that the rotation theory was not having a fair chance. All the persons directly concerned, pretending to be very sophisticated and emancipated, said it was all right, but they were only kidding themselves. Under their veneer they suffered with the age-oid hur of the dispossessed mate.

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The whole program, in fact, was politics. Should Mrs. Wingo reach the permeated by a subtl. romantic atmosphere. Maier and Pattison are distinguished for their delicacy in two years that the widow of ar Arkansas Congressman has becom As encores the planists played her husband's successor. Mrs. FORMICHI, CHICAGO OPERA numbers of Bach, Stravinsky and Pearl Peden Oldfield, now retiring from Congress as Representative from the Second District, succeed ed her husband, the late W. A.

Oldfield, two years ago. Osro Cobb, secretary of the Re LARGE ENOUGH TO SEE publican State Committee, said he Washington 700 Director Wants was prepared to urge amendment of a bill pending before Congress WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- Wil-National Forest.

Panama. An authority on ants, Services for Mrs. Margaret Ward

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SCHOLARSHIP AT HARVARD STATE WORK ON ANTIRE ROAD

Eureka Closed. The State Highway Department

CHURCH NOTICES

New Orleans Day by Day

that is as it should be.

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In newer sections there is a touch a day, homeward bound from a and go. Only the old city nods and

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

hasty trip to Texas. New Orleans is one American Our guide, a touring car chaufcity preserving the sweeping charm Ofeur picked up at random,

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winds soft and amorous, seem to marshlands, cemeteries are above Republican leaders immediately announced Mrs. Wingo would be Orleans was fashioned for poets in earth but in stone crypts. The and love. Too, there are convents, with grounds are featured in all yap between the two performers and the deftest possible manipulation of the pedals.

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oughfares of the world. More than be stelen, but it isn't. New Orleans 160 feet wide, with an electrically has that sort of civic pride. lighted mall down its center, it sug-

STAR, WEDS GRASE OLSEN Formichi has two children by his Marriage Follows His Divorce and ROYALTY INVITED TO CHICAGO Death of Soprano's Husband.

By the Associated Press.

Queen of Holland, King of Norway, CHICAGO, Oct. 25 .- Cesare Formichi, Chicago Civic Opera bari- By the Associated Press. in order to change the name of a tone, and Mrs. Grace Holst Olsen, CHICAGO, Oct. 25 .- The Queen preposed national park to Wingo former soprano of the same com- of Holland, the King of Norway pany, were married yesterday. The ceremony was performed by Judge and the Crown Prince of Sweden liam Mann, director of the National Zoological Garden, left yestional Zoological Garden, left yestional Zoological Garden, left yes-Gustavus Swift, wealthy packer, cept, their subjects in their native both patrons of the opera, were lands may see them by television witnesses.

sects.

"But United States ants are so small the youngsters can scarcely see thern," said Dr. Mann. "I propose to put on this ant show on a magnified scale, using big ones, say an inch long, from Honduras, if I can find them."

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20 minutes before he and Mrs

11 A. M.-"The Church and the City" "The Crime of Unconcern

Olsen, accompanied by her mother, were ready to leave for Chicago

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Second Presbyterian Church

Dr. MacIvor will preach, CHURCH NOTICES

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SECOND CHURCH—4234 Washingtor Boul.; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
READING ROOM—Church edifice, 2 to 4, except Sundays and holidays.
THIRD CHURCH—3524 Russell Boul.; 10.45 a. m. and 8 p. m.
READING ROOM—Same location, 12 to 4 p. m., except Sundays and holidays.

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READING ROOM—Same location, 2 to 4 p. m. sech week day.

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Speaker:

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Children's Chorus of 5000 Voices, J. Grundmann, Director

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CHAPMAN, BONNIE LEE (nee Stinger

-Entered into rest on Thursday, Oct 23, 1930, at 5:55 o'clock p. m., beloved wife of Harry Chapman, daughter of Myr

mott, brether of Officer George B, and Emmett J, Mason and the late Lucian Mason, son of the late Sarah E, and Charles H. Mason, our dear uncle and brother-in-law. Funeral from parlors, 4355 Washington, Tuesday Oct. 28, at 8:30 a. m., to Notre Dame Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery. Stuart Service. Deceased was a member of Painters Local Union No. 115. (c7)

TOTH, STEPHEN-Of 4560 Gravols ave-

DEATHS Mason, Charles. Oppermann, Cornelia Pippart, Bruno. Rodenroth, Elizabeth Rolfes, Elizabeth, Scally, Rosa foth, Stephen Welek, Charles Wilsdorf, Minnie

Woodward, Richard.

ANDRES, NORMA—Of 8816 North Broadway, entered into rest Priday, Oct. 24, 1930, at 4:10 p. m., dearly beloved dauch ter of Stephen and Margaret Andres (nee Urbben), dear sister of Midred and Sie Urbben), dear sister of Midred and Sie Urbben, and Monday, Oct. 27, at 1:15 p. m., Funeral Monday, Oct. 27, at 1:15 p. m., From Koch Chapel, 3514 North Fourteenth street, to fioly Cross Church, thence (c7)
ALLGUR, DELYLA—Age 18 years, entered into rest suddenly on Friday, Out. 24, 1930, beloved dauchter of Neal and Julia A. Auigur (nee Engels), dear sister of Mary Ellen and Charles Aulsur, our dear randdaughter, niece and cousin.

Funeral Monday, Oct. 27, at 8:30 a. m., from Croghan funeral home, 7148 Nan-chester avenue, to St. Mary Masdalen Church, Brentwood, thence to Usivary Cemetery. Deceased was a metuber of St. Mary Masdalen Church, Brentwood, thence to Usivary Cemetery. Deceased was a metuber of St. Mary Masdalen Branch No. 289, W. C. U. Detroit (Mich.) papers please copy. (c7)
CASEY, AMBROSE—At his residence, 5361 Eizel, on Friday, Oct. 24, 1830, at 11 p. m., beloved husband of Mary Casey (nee Cavanagh), dear father of Joseph A. Casey, Mrs. John Loehr and Mrs. Goorge E. Frey, and our dear father of Joseph A. Casey, Mrs. John Loehr and Mrs. George E. Frey, and our dear brother, uncle and grandfather.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, Monday, Oct. 27, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church, Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Stonemasons' Union, (c) (c) (CHAPMAN), BONNIE LEE (nee Stinger)

—Eintered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 24, 1830, at 19 p. m., beloved husband of Lilie Woodard, our dear father-of Joseph A. Casey, Mrs. John Loehr and Mrs. Gora Wasson, Mrs. Mytle Lacy and Mabel Woodard, our dear father-in-law, are father of Joseph A. Casey, Mrs. John Loehr and Mrs. Joseph A. Entered into rest of Mrs. Lilian Wellsham A. beloved daushine of Mrs. Louisa Timmer method and the product of Mrs. Wilsdorf, beloved mother of Mrs. Wilsdorf, beloved mother of Wilsdorf, belove

PERSONAL MOTOR BUS TRAVEL

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Remains will be taken from Arthur J.
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CONNORS, ELIZABETH—Entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 23, 1930, at 3:15 p. m., beloved daughter of Thomas and Geergis Connors (nee Heath), dear sister of Mary, Catherine and Genevieve and our dear grandchild, aged 2 years.

Funeral from Leidner vchapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Monday, Oct. 27, at 9:30 a. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, (c) CUNNINGHAM, ELLEN C. (nee goad)—

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CUNNINGHAM, ELLEN C. (nee Coad)
6654 Mitchell avenue, entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 25, 1930, at 4 a, m., beloved wife of Everet Cunningham dear mother of James F., Charles E., George, Stanley Bernard Cunningham and Mrs. E. W. Huff, our dear sister, aunt, grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 6:30 a. m., from the Croghan Tuneral home, 7146 manchester avenue to St. James' Church. Interment at Pilot Knob, Mo. (c7)

NEWER JULIA E.—On Friday, Oct. 24. GUTTERING, spouting, furnaces, repairing; reasonable. Schmidt, Victor 1565.

DWYER, JULIA E.—On Friday, Oct. 24, 1930, at 8:45 a. m., dear daughter of the late Michael and Mary Dwyer, dear sister of Mrs. Mary C. McConnell, dear aunt of Joseph E. and James T. McConnell, other properties of the state of PERSONAL—Anyone knowing the where-abouts of Ernest Bufford, who formerly worked for the city water department, please communicate at once with Fred McCoy, Automobile Club of Missouri, 4228 Lindell, Lindell 8220. (cf) iell. Seen seed of the seed of PERSONAL—Rose Ann, come hon want to talk to you. tery.

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HEFFRON, WILLIAM H.—Cf 4010A St.

Louis avenue, Saturday, Oct. 25, 1930.

beloved husband of Eva Heffron (nee
Houston), dear father of Shirley Heffron,
Mrs. Laura Moriarity, Mrs. Helen Madel,
Frank and Leslie Houston, aged 53 years.

Funeral from Hoffmeister chapel, 7814

South Broadway, Monday, Oct. 27, at 2

p. m., to National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks.

RAILROAD TRAVEL

CHICAGO

HILL, ERNEST E.—Of 4560 West Panin street, departed this life on Saturday, Oct. 25, 1930, beloved husband of Gene-cyteve Hill (nee Kelley), beloved father of G nevieve, Della, Emma and Jean and our dear uncle, brother and brother-in-law.

Funeral from Colins parlors, 928 North Grand boulevad. Notice of time later. (c)

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HOWELL, MARCELLA EILEEN—On Saturday, Oct. 25, 1930, at 2:30 a.m., beloved daughter of Frank W. and Orpha M. Howell.

Remains at residence, 5938 De Giverville avenue, until noon Sunday, Oct. 26, 1930. Interment Pana, Ill., Monday afternoon.

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KEMPFF, FREDERICK—Entered into rest. on Friday, Oct. 24, 1930, at 10:45 a.m., dearly beloved husband of Mathila Kempff (nee Graff), dear father of Emil Kempff and Dr. Joseph W. Kempff, and Ocur dear brother, father-in-law, grandour dear brother, grandour dear brother, grandour dear brother dear dear dear de

s. 13 days.

ceral Sunday. Oct. 26, 1930, at 2:30
from the Tibbitts funeral parlors, and, ill., to Evangelical Church, to Highland City Cemetery. (c)
all trains Saturdays. Return limit 15 days. MASON. CHARLES T.—Of 1919 Hodiamont, entered into rest Saturdar, Oct.
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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING-The annual STOCKHOLDERS MEETING in the Emerson Electric Mfg. Co., for the Emerson Electric Mfg. Co., for the election of seven (7) directors to ser during the ensuing year, and for the transcript of such other business as maction of such other business as mactions. OPPERMANN, CORNELIA—Entered into rest Friday, Oct. 24, 1930, beloved wife of the late Anton Oppermann and enother of Conrad. Anton Jr. and Robaction of such other business as max properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company, 2011 washington avenue, St. Louis, Mo., of Wednesday, the 12th day of November 1930 at 9 a. m.

Attest: L. L. Whittemore, Secretary, St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 17, 1930. (697) rest Friday, Oct. 24, 1930, beloved wife of the late Anton Oppermann and dear mother of Conrad. Anton Jr. and Robert Oppermann, dear mother-in-law, sizer-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral from residence, 2601 South Kingshighway boulevard, on Monday, Oct. 27, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Ambrose Church. Interment in New St. Marcus Cemetery. (c7)

Interment in New St. Marcus Cemetery.

PIPPART, BRUNO H.—Entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 24, 1939, at 10:45 a. m., beloved husband of Carrie L. Pippart (noe Lingenfelder), son of Mrs. Hedwig Pippart, brother of Mrs. W. W. Locke and Clara Pippart, and our dear son-inlaw, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funcral from Leidner chapel, 22:23 St. Louis avenue, Monday, Oct. 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Anchor Lodge, No. 443, A. F. and A. M.; Evalhor Commandery, No. 8 K. T.; Moolah Temple; Allah Chapter, No. 376, O. E. S. (c7) RODENROTH, ELLZABETH (noe Apel) SPECIAL NOTICES CIAL NOTICE—I, Arthur C. Freeman, 216 Quincy st. City of St. Louis, e of Missouri, do hereby give notice I will not be responsible for any s contracted after this date by anyone pt myseif. ARTHUR C. FEREMAN. except myself.

(Signed)

ARTHUR C. FREEMAN.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I. William C. Hozhauer, 61 4726 Northland av., City of.

St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

(Signed)

WILLIAM C. HOZHAUER.

Allah Chapter, No. 376, O. E. S. (c?)

RODENROTH, ELIZABETH (nee Apel)

On Thursday, Oct. 23, 1930, at 11:15
a. m., beloved wife of the late Frederick
Rodenroth, Mrs. Bernard M.
Murphy, dear sister of Mrs. Marsaret Feniston and our dear aunt, mother-in-law, grandmother and great-trandmother.

Funeral from Gerashty's funeral home.
Lindell bouleward at Royle avenue, on Saturday, Oct. 25, at 2:30 p. m. Interment
St. Peter's Cemetery. (cfl)

ROLFES, ELIZABETH (nee Osthoff)—On
Thurday, Oct. 23, 1930, at 3:30 p. m.
beloved wife of Louis H. Roifes and dear CAMEL'S HAIR BELT—Lost, on Union of Cabanne, FOrest 2621, (c4) GLASSES—Lost; white gold; octason shaped rimlets; reward. Cabany 2123. ROLFES, ELIZABETH (nee Osthorf)—On Thursday, Oct. 23, 1990, at 3:30 p.m. beloved wife of Louis H. Roifes and dear mother of Edward C. Roifes, mother-in-law of Mae Roifes, our dear sister and aunt, of Mae Roifes, our dear sister and aunt, from Bauman Bros. funeral home, 2504 Woodson road, Overland, Mo., to Oak Grower of Ladies Aid Society, Fee Fee Baptist (Charles Grove (Cal) papers plant of the Carles Grove (Cal) papers plant of the Carles of the Carles Grove (Cal) papers plant of the Carles of the Carles Grove (Cal) papers plant of the Carles of the Carle hurch.

Garden Grove (Cal.) papers please copy.
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between 11 and 3. WEbster 23733; re-SCALLY, ROSA (nee Happ)—Of 4081A ward. Humphrey street, entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 24, 1930, at 12:15 a.m., beloved mother of Edward J. Scally, dear sister of Lena Hankerd, dear mother plaw and grandmother, aged 61 years. Funeral from Gebken chapel, Gravois and Texas avenues, Monday, Oct. 27, at 8:39 a.m., to Holy Family Church. Interment in Calvary Cometery. (c7)

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WALLET—Lost: tan. dark brown edge and money. in West End, Tuesday: r ward. Parkview 7702. TOTH, STEPHEN—Of 4560 Gravois avenue, on Thursday, Oct. 23, 1930 at 11.23 p. m., beloved husband of the late Anna Toth (nee Pavick), dear father of Mrs. George Petrovich and Mrs. Michael Epstein (nee Toth), our dear father-in-law grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, are 60 years.

Funcral from Wacker Heiderle chapel. 3634 Gravois avenue, Monday, Oct. 27 at 8:30 a. m. to 8t. John The Bapital Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

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DOG—Lost, white and black wire-haired torree, head black, body white with hiack church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's complete the complete t Church, thence to SS. Peter and Saus Cometers, HERMAN—Asleep in Jesus on Thursday, Oct. 23, 1930, at 5:40 p. m. beloved husband of Frieda Ulrich (nee Zimmerle), dear father of Mrs. Christ. Buesking, Mrs. Edward Langeneckert, Mrs. Otto Buesking and Middred Ulrich, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and son-in-law, in his fifty-fifth Jear.

Body will lie in state at residence, 4221 Meramec street, until 11 a. m. Monday. Funeral services same day, 2 p. m., at 54. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church. Interment Our Redeemer Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Concordia Aid Association, Branch No. 7. LOST AND FOUND

RING—Lost: diamond, solitaire white goll setting; Tuesday evening; keepaake; reward. Call GRand 5425J.
STICKPIN—Lost; white gold set with small diamonds and I blue stone; reward. Parkview SRI4J.
WRIST WATER. PArkview 5814J.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's small white gold; and bracelet; in downtown section. Please call LAclede 9183; reward. (7)

Found FORD SEDAN—Nelson's Garage.
SUITCASE—Containing lady's and children's clothing. First District.
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hampers nancy hall, \$1.15.

ASPARAGUS—California crates. \$1.06.

ARTICHOKES—California crates. \$1.06.

Fixed Trust Shares A
box.

AVOCADOS—Florida lugs. \$2; 1½-bu

Graines \$5.

BEETS—Home-grown 20c to 25c per

BROSCOLI—Colorado crates. \$3.50.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California 45

BUTTER BEANS—Home-grown peck

CABBAGE SPROUTS—Home-grown peck

Independence Tr Sh

CHICAGO MARKET

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Following is a list of sales, high, low and closing prices of stock traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today. Stock sales in full. Bond sales, 000 omitted: Adding Ferral Properties 3.00 Gerrain Adding Series 1.00 Gerrain Adding Ser SEC. RITY, (Sales, High, Low, Close, STOCKS, STOCKS,

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—There are no official prices for the investment trusts securities quoted in the following list, as they are not dealt in on an organized exchange. The quotations are unofficial bid and asked prices. Being a bid and asked market, actual sales are

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WHEAT CLOSES WEAK ON CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Des; CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Despite late report that rust had appeared in Cordoba Province. Argentina, wheat prices today finished at material declines. Last year rust was a heavy factor in reducing the Argentine wheat crop. This year's appearance of rust, however, coming near to the commencement of harvest and unaccommended.

tine wheat crop. This year's appearance of rust, however, coming near to the commencement of harvest and unaccompanied yet by any assertion of damage, failed to counterbalance earlier reports today predicting increased yields of wheat.

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126 % 70 | Corn Prod 3 ½ B... x83 ½ x10 | Coty ... x35 ½ 24 | Gream of Wh 2 ... 59 | x34 | Crown Cork 2.40A

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69% 18% Davison Chem ... 26% 4% Debenhams S .70 . 169% x157 Detroit Ed 8 ... x157 Detroit Ed 8 ... x254 117 Diamond Match 8 . 1111% 6 Dome Mines ...

39½ x8 Eastern Roll 1½... 264¾ 150 Eastman Kod 8B. 76¾ x12½ Eaton Ax & S 3... 174 33 Elec Auto L 6... 2¼ Elec Boat ...

29 % El Pow & Lt 1.

x59 1/2 Fed L & T 1 1/2 A.

147% 57% x31%

| Sales High Low | Close Ch'ge | in | for | for | for | for | 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

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4 65% 65 65 — 7%

6 26 25 26 +2

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6 88% 88% 88% — 1½

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TABLE SYMBOLS

extras. (d) Partly stock. (c) Paid in script. last year. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Pastock. (k) Cash or stock. (l) Payable when the control of the cont

Range for | Stocks and Annual Sales | High | Low | Close (th'go | 1929-1930° | Dividends | in | for |

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x31% x8% Reo Motor .59 ...
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55 ½ 54 Rep St cv pf 6 ...
34% 14 Reynolds Met 2 ...
66% 39 Rey Tob B 3 ...
Rich O Cal new ...
42 ½ x7% Rio Gran Oil ...
64 x43 Royal D sh 3.2165

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x19 14 Studebaker 3 . 4½ x¼ Submar Boat 24 x1½ Superior Oil

2074 X7½ Tenn Cop & Ch 1
71% X38% Texas Corp 3 ...
85¼ 42½ Tex Gulf Sul 4.
25% X5½ Tex Pac C & O ...
44½ 6¼ Tex Pac L Tr.
26% X6½ Thermold
29 6½ Third Av

26% x6% Thermoid
29 6% Third Av
Third Nat! Inv 2
38% x12
18% 5% Thompson Pro 2.40
18% 5% Thompson Star .
49% 30
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23% x9% Tide Wat As .60..
34% 8
Timk DetTx .80.]
150 x48% Timk Roll B 3...
25% 5% Top Prod A 80

25 % 5 % Tob Prod A .80.. 25 % 16 % Transamerica 1 . 53 % x7 % Tran & Will 1..

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222 % 100 West El & M 5

x63 % 19 % Weston El Ins 1

52 % x27 White Mctor 2

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57 % x6% White Sem M pf

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x35% Wilson pf

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161% x65 Underwood Ell 5. 2 72 72 42 x7 Union Bag & P. 1 15 15 140 x40% Union Carbide 2.60 116 65% 63% 57 x23% Union Oil Cal 2A. 14 29% 28%

x25% Shattuck (F G) 1.

PROFITS ARE TAKEN; STOCK LIST CLOSES AT DECLINE

Losses Mainly Fraction to Point or So on Heavy Close - Trade Is Light -Case to New Low on Movement.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The stock market once more showed inability to accomplish more than a two-day rally today, but most of the ad vances of the past days were wel

Inasmuch as the market has no

closed higher more than two successive days in more than two months, Wall street was not surprised. Furthermore, it is not unusual for advances to be halted on the last day of the week, as in-andout traders are anxious to take profits before the weekend closing. Two or more farm implement

shares were conspicuously weak, but losses elsewhere were mostly from fractions to a point. The closing tone was heavy. Trading was light, sales approximately 1,200,000 for the two-hour session. The steel shares continued to re-

flect the reassuring surveys of the industry before the American Iron and Steel Institute yesterday. U. S Steel and Bethlehem both closed fractionally higher. Other shares showing slight gains included North American, Corn Products, Radio Keith, Texas Corporation and Westinghouse Electric, Several gains of 1 to 3 points were recorded in the first half hour, but these were mostly lost before the close.

Case Down 12 Points. Case, frequently a wide mover, was a weak feature, tumbling more than 12 points to a new low. International Harvester lost 3 points, and Allied Chemical declined as much. Foster Wheeler and Stone and Webster lost about 2.

Shares closing a point or so lower included General Electric, American Telephone, Woolworth, American Can, Erie, Air Reduction, Un-ion Carbide, General Motors, Kennecott and Safeway. Montgomery Ward declined a point to a new low at 19%. in further selling evidently reflecting the dividend omis-

A bright spot in the day's news was a report indicating slight accel-eration of steel mill activity in the Youngstown area next week. Wall Street was not much impressed by it. however, in view of yesterday's statements of executives at the iron and Steel Institute, indicating ex-pectations of little change until after the turn of the year. The seasonal buying of rails has been disappointing to the steel trade, having attained only about half the volume of 1928 or 1927 at this time. The reduced earnings of the carriers have tended to restrict

Mercantile Reviews Comment.

The weekly mercantile reviews reported that the colder weather merchandise. Also, they were in agreement with recent an-alyses indicating that a change in trend has probably occurred, but that upward progress will be slow. Commercial failures for the past week, as reported by Dun's, were unfavorable, numbering 491, against 460 for the previous week

and 455 a year ago.

New commercial car registrations as reported from 28 states for September disclosed an interesting change of trend, with a gain of 6 6-10 per cent over August, although 29 per cent below September. 1929. If this tendency is borne out when all states have reported, it will be the first time in four years that September truck sales have exceeded August.

The commodity markets were mixed. Cotton closed firm, 45 to 55 cents a bale net higher, but wheat and corn each lost about a cent a bushel. Wheat was influenced by a bearish South American export estimate, and corn reflected decline in the Argentine market.

Foreign exchanges were quiet.

most changes narrow. Sterling held about steady. The Spanish peseta | x13

COPPER FOR EXPORT CUT TO 9.80 CENTS

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- Coppe Exporters, Inc., today reduced the price of foreign copper one-half a cent a pound to 9.80 cents, C. L F. European base ports.

The cut brought the foreign

price to a parity with the domestic evel of 9 % cents for the metal. established yesterday when all producers and custom smelters reduced their prices to that figure. The reduction in the foreign price

resulted in sales of 8,000,000 pounds of copper for export in the forenoon. Domestic buying was in

SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, Oct. 25.— York Stock Exchange today were 1,152,200 shares, compared with 2,763,000 yesterday, 2,161,560 a week ago and 2,087,660 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 700,995,350 shares, compared with 919,300, 360 a year ago and 703,980,700 two years ago.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE) SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

Range for Stocks and Ann 1929-1930* Dividends High. Low. in Dollars.

13% x7% Karstadt Rud1.03 58½ x15 Kayser (J.) 2½ . 24 x1% Kelly Spring 59% x18% Kelsey Hay Wh 2

59% x18% Kelsey Hay Wh 2 5
x26% 5 Kelvinator ... 35
36 x25 Kendall pf 6 ... 110
Kennecott 2 ... 68
x59 5½ Kimberly Cl 2½ 1
78½ x1½ Kolster Rad ... 1
Kolster Rad ctfs ... 1
57½ x26½ Kresge (S. S.) 1.60 8
46% 22% Kreug & Toll 1.60 60
122½ 21 Kroger Groc 1A ... 27

| 122 ½ | 21 | Kroger Groc 1A | 157 | x76 ½ | Lambert 8 | x3 ½ | Lee Rub & T | x16 ½ | Lee Rub & T | x16 ½ | Lehman Corp 3 | Lehman Corp 3 | x13 ½ | Lib O Ford Gl 1 | x113 | 80 ½ | Lig & Myers 4 | x114 % | 80 | Lig & M B 4 | x114 % | x114 % | x114 % | x114 % | x115 % | Lima Loco | Liquid Carb 4 | x115 % | x115 % | 80 | Loew's pf 6 ½ | x115 % | x14 % | Lorillard P | x14 % | x14 % | Lorillard P | x14 % | x14 %

31½½ | x14½ | Lorillard P ... 72% | 28 | Louis G&E A 1½ 108½ | x14½ | Ludlum Steel . . .

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Prod & Ref
Pub Ser N J 3.40
Fub Ser NJTpepf7
Pullman 4
Punta Al Sugar

33 x 24 x Phelps Dodge 3 x 24 x Phila Co 6 pc pf 3 34 y Phila RC&I x 20 x Phila RC&I x 14 x Pierce Oil pf x 14 y Pierce Pet x 14 x Pierce Pet x 14 x Pierce Pet x 150 x 16 x Poor & Co 2 x 150 x 16 x Poor & Co 2 x 150 x 150

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	(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)							
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41%	10	Am Ag Chem pf.	2	26%	26%	26%	+234	
157	x60	Am Bank Note 2.	.2	63 1/8	63	63 1/8	+ %	
76 1/2	22 1/8	Am Bosch Mag	10	26 1/2	26 %	26 1/2	+ 3%	
62	x10 1/2	Am Bk Shoe 2.40	1	3814	3834	3814	1+ 3	
34%	4 1/8	Am Brown B El	20	11%	10 %	1114	+ 14	
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120	x75	Am Car & F pf 7	1	75	75	75		
67%	x37%	Am Chain 3	2	75 40 %	40%	40 14		
81%	x25	Am Chain 3 Am Chicle 3B	1	41	41	41		
55	x9 1/4	Am Coml Al	8	13 16	13	13	+ 34	
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199 34	x36	Am & For Pow	196	44	421/3	421/2	- 34	
106	80	Am & FP 6 pc pf	†100	86	86	1 86	+1	
103	x82	Am&FP 2d 7pc pf	1	82	82	82 55-	-1	
88%	40	Am Home Pr 4.20 Am Ice 3 Am Ice pf 6 Am Ice 3 Am Ice 7	1	55	55	55-	- 34	
53 1/2	x25 %	Am Ice 3	1	29 %	2934	29 1/4	+ 34	
92	x78	Am Ice pf 6	1	80	80	80	-3	
53 1/2	x25%	Am Ice 3	1	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 14	+ 34	
72	x10	Am Ice 3 Am-La Fr pf Am Loco pf 7 Am Mach & F 1.65	+20	9 1/2	9 %	9 3%	-1	
126	x79 14	Am Loco pt 7	1	84	84	84	+1	
45	34%	Am Mach & F 1.65	2	37 1/2			+ 34	
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55%	x20	Am Rad St San 1 32	89	22%	22	221/4	+ 3%	
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5838	151/2	Am Wool pf	3	22	21	22	+1%	
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AIR WEEK-END LOCAL MARKE

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LOUIS STOCK EXCHANG -Wagner Electric and National Candy at price today on the lo International Shoe hanged. es was unchanged at

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory production and other business item compiled daily by Standar Statistics Co., Inc., Ne

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.-B rings continue to make a factory comparison with hanges during this 1929 were still at rec Aggregate exchanges were 25.8 per cent below period. New York C gs declined 41.2 per taide centers showed

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The Industries.

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ber net operating in .S per cent: 9 months ers' Power income , after preferred dividend onths to Sert 30, up Products Refining. earnings \$1.22 con vs. \$1.41 year ago; 9 me

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ghan Manufacturing. its Class B share in vs. 99 cents year A \$2.04 vs. 75 cents. da-California Electric e common share in 12 m ept. 30 vs. \$3.12 in pr

Orleans, Texas & M vay, September net oper ne off 17 per cent; 9 m cent below year ago. Marquette Railway, earnings, \$1.80 cos 3. \$6.03 year ago; 9 m \$13.43

Radio & Tube Sept. 133 per cent; 9 mont cent above year ago. wer Corporation of C tres quarterly dividend s on common stock place on \$2 annual basis; pa lividend \$1 July 25. eway Stores president

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AIR WEEK-END STOCK TRADE ON

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Orders; factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New

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NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: ††Exdividends. **Ex-rights. aPlus extra in stock. bPlus 10 per cent in stock. fPayable in stock. gPartly extra. hPlus 5 per cent in stock. jPartly stock. rCash or stock. wiWhen issued. nNew. wwWith warrants. xwWithout warrants. †Odd lot. Stock sales, 00 omitted.

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All Increases Rescinded Following Criticism of Secret Action of Board.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- All salary increases for city officials and

workers, high and low, were eliminated from the city's budget yesterday in a special executive session of the Board of Estimate. The sweeping action, completed in less than 24 hours, a cycle that included the discovery of secret pay rises for ten high city officials, three of whom instigated and vot-

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brings the budget total slightly below \$621,000,000.
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Already the delegation appointsolved and the American Geographic
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aman who was identified by the
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burners of the group was presented to the
store and \$10 he had taken was
for lesser employes. The action
brings the budget total slightly below \$621,000,000.

Action Follows Criticism.

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Two of the three borough Commissioners of Public Works who voted themselves \$3000 increases a week ago after having their salaries boosted \$2000 Sept. 1, cast

The costly presents.

10 Other Nations Represented.

More than 10 other nations have based by him with a \$250 check for \$26.

The gift of the 500 rose bushes had been made with the local Republican Old Guard. Mayor Miller avenue. The loss of \$40 was republican Old Guard. Mayor Miller

that increases could be tacked on rent Abyssinian tongue. They will flower."

Within a few hours after the board had rescinded the pay rise, both Tuttle, Republican candidate for Governor, and Louis Waldman, Socialist gubernatorial nominee, in campaign speeches declared that Tammany on the eve of election had been "caught with the goods." What Tuttle Has to Sa;

Tuttle, by referring to the attempted salary grab in speeches in Queens, was acting in defiance of 48 members of the Republican City accredited Republican leaders of that borough, who had advised him to keep silent on the matter. Tammany gave the flimsy ex-

cuse that the increases were put in solely for discussion." Tuttle told 800 persons in Flushing High School. "I tell you, with all due humility, I think I supplied that "If Tammany believes its exag-

gerated predictions of a vast majority on election day are true, how is it it did not dare to stand up and fight on this issue? And I'll ask this, too: Have these increases been merely temporarily shelved until after election?"

SUES AIR LINES BECAUSE

Ice Dealer Says Animal Ran Away al candidate for Governor. and He Lost 14 Weeks Because

animal ran away, dragging him be- and conspiracy among the great neath the wheels of a wagon, Ben-jamin Yaffe, coal and ice dealer. filed suit for \$3000 in Circuit Court litical leaders and office holders

state Air Lines.

Yaffe's suit states he was in an alley at the rear of his home, 3856

Philadelphia organization, and sometimes known as the Philadelphia Gang, of which the respond-Lee avenue, when the plane passed ents are an integral part." overhead at an altitude of 300 feet. It cites a Department of Commerce DEMURRER TO YOUNG BROTHERS regulation that provides that airplanes flying over congested areas must stay 1000 feet above the Mail Fraud Case Set for Trial Next ground except when making emer-Yaffe alleges he lost 14 weeks

from his work, which cost him \$50 charging use of the mails in a from his work, which cost him you charging use of the mails at a change to list 950,000 additional a week, as the result of a broken scheme to defraud, against the leg, bruises and shock which he Young brothers, William, Fred and leg, bruises and shock which he Young brothers, William, Fred and leg, bruises and shock which he leg, bruises are shown as the leg and shock which he leg, bruises and shock which he leg a suffered in the accident. Officials of the airplane company could not collapsed last March, was overruled by Federal Judge Faris to-

AUSTRALIAN AVIATRIX LEAVES WICHITA FOR EAST

Mrs. Keith Miller's Time From Los Angeles Hour and 8 Minutes Less Thau Miss Ingall's.

and lacking in particularity.

where she will make an overnight stop.

She arrived here at 3:50 p. m. yesterday from Albuquerque, N. M. Her elapsed flying time from Los Angeles to Wichita is 11 hours and 5 minutes, an hour and eight minutes less than required by Miss Laura Ingalls, St. Louis, present record holder, to fly the same distance.

And and situated behind the royal palance. Indicated, and situated behind the royal palance.

Julian Nunez Garcia was arrest and and charged with having placed the bomb in one of the paths on the property, access to which is usually possible only to royalty and his pockets, according to police, who report that City Hospital physicians pronounced the prisoner intoxicated.

Traffic officers halted the man when they noticed him driving unsteadily in Grand boulevard, near Lucas avenue, at 1 p. m. A loading the bomb in one of the paths on the property, access to which is usually possible only to royalty and he nobility and their friends. Garlia denied having had anything to do with the bomb.

Two Women Hit by Auto.

Attempts Life After Quarrel. After a quarrel with her hus

Radio and Refrigerator Among Gifts From U. S. to New Emperor

Americans, in Addition to Official Present, Also Will Present Abyssinian Ruler With Typewriter and Rose Bushes.

Adis Ababa, Abyssinia, for the the new Emperor.

As decreed by custom, the offi-cial United States gift will consist solely of an autographed photoed for their own increases, a po-litical attack by Charles H. Tuttle costly frame.

nouncement by Mayor Walker that the eliminations were a blanket administration policy.

Yesterday's action was taken at a special session called during the luncheon hour by the Mayor after the pincheon hour by the Mayor after luncheon hour by the Mayor Walker that industry and a phonograph attachment, important than that of what people shall drink, and that is whethout the patched individual gifts to bolster have been included. The electric workers may be afforded an optortunity to earn the necessaries of the latest and most improved luncheon hour by the Mayor after luncheon hour by the luncheon luncheon luncheon hour by the Mayor after luncheon hour by the luncheon luncheon hour by the luncheon luncheon luncheon hour by the luncheon luncheon luncheon hour by the luncheon lun

though Mayor Walker favored a Hur" and the "King of Kings,"

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25. - A

paign Committee, and others,

fendants be forced to reimburse

city employes for money "they

The complainants "aver and ex-

Will Be Ready.

Negro to Hang for Attack. By the Associated Press.

have taken for campaign purposes"

washington, Oct. 25.— be presented by Mrs. Franklin Adams, president of the Society Against an array of elaborate gifts, of Women Geographers, and will sent by a dozen governments to be shown in the great palace of speakers that prohibition is an is-

The typewriter, manufactured coronation of Emperor Haile Se- by a widely known American conrefrigerator, a typewriter, three motion picture films and 500 rose harbon new Emperor's coat of arms was ficially associated itself with eith-

Latest Type of Radio. The radio is the newest type, not yet placed on the market, At the instance of a citizen not with attachments for receiving theirs were denied, and an announcement by Mayor Walker that

ariss boosted \$2000 Sept. 1, cast votes yesterday under pressure to votes yesterday under pressure to reverse their previous action. The price of their reversal was elimination of all other increases, all nation of all other i In addition, the Department of

\$250 increase for 169 magistrates' both costly and celebrated reli- Agriculture, unable to send a gift court attendants now receiving \$2,000 a year.

It developed that Tammany lead
it developed that Tammany lead-caustic press and political com- ton today that work already has it is hoped will soon grace the ment yesterday on the \$67,250 in- begun on translating the subtitles gardens of Addis Ababa, which in creases added at the last moment of the films into Amharic, the cur- Abyssinian means "the new

INVESTMENT CONCERN inchot and Others Seek to Enjoir Collection of Campaign

bill in equity to enjoin 46 of the Cleveland Corporation Gets 40 Pct. of Stock in \$560,-Committee and the three County 000,000 Company: Commissioners from collecting campaign funds and from receiv-

ing Republican watchers' certifi-CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 25 .- Control of the \$560,000,000 United at the St. Louis League for the Light and Power Co., which serves Hard of Hearing, 3817 Olive street, cates for the November election was filed yesterday in Common 800 communities in Ohio, Iowa, Nebraska, Indiana, Illinois, Ten-The plaintiffs are Gifford Pinnessee, Missouri and Texas, has that they had heard and underbeen purchased by the Continental stood the screen dialogue. chot, Republican nominee for Governor, S. Davis Wilson, chairman of the Philadelphia Pinchot Cam-Shares, Inc. of Cleveland, the lat-ter company has anounced. They also asked that the de-

Continental, an investment company sponsored by Cyrus S. Eaton, means that movie entertainment cleveland financier, and Otis & Co. of Cleveland, acquired 394,987 of Cleveland, acquired 394,987 and to turn other funds already shares of United Class B common collected over to the Republican stock. This amount was said to be all of these, she said, were movie State Committee. They seek further to restrain the city committee from issuing orders to workers for Continental now has 416,212

40 per cent of the voting stock, enough it is said to give it control pect to be able to prove that there and to place it among the impor-Alleging that a low-flying airplane frightened his horse so the

Continental announced, it has acquired substantial holdings in International Paper and Power, the hard of hearing to hear over at Clayton today against the Inter-state Air Lines. In Philadelphia, known as the Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Cliffs Philadelphia organization, and Corporation of Cleveland, Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., the B. F. Goodrich Co. and the United THREE NEGROES CONFESS States Rubber Co.

It has also added to its holdings in the Bank of Nova Scotia, the Cleveland Trust Co. and the Union INDICTMENT IS OVERRULED Trust Co. of Cleveland. Acquisition of 3500 shares of the Canadian Bank of Commerce was also

The investment company is ap-A demurrer to the indictment, plying to the New York Stock Ex-

farm home near windsor, and the countries of the additional stock was arranged through a long ty jail here, are Buster Shockley, and the countries in the countries of the count The case is set for trial Thurs- term banking loan. day and the Government will be Before the purchases Continental 13 years old; Eul Richardson, 27, ready to go to trial that day, As- had important holdings in several sistant District Attorney Stattler utility, steel, coal and rubber con-

cerns.

The demurrer, filed Oct 9. the demurrer, filed Oct 9, charged the indictment was vague BOMB NEAR SPANISH PALACE Found on Royal Property, Accord- the Missouri Bankers Association

Mellon on Radio for G. O. P. WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The a fractured left foot, and her sister, Mrs. Anna O'Neal, 64, cuts and After a quarrel with her husband over an automobile accident in which she had been in the afternoon, Mrs. Lillie May Staples slashed her left wrist with a razor in their room at 4122 McPherson avenue last night. She was taken to the City Hospital in serious contact and the state of the City Hospital in serious contact and the state of the City Hospital in serious contact acked her white she was an her lacked he to the City Hospital in serious con-dition.

Downs, 20, who testified he at-tacked her white she was on her Achievements and Aims of the Hoo-way home from work.

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OBJECTS TO WET ISSUE | SEVEN HOLDUPS: ONE **AS PARTY QUESTION**

Robbed in Vacant Apart-

Taking issue with recent numerous statements by Democratic sue and that their party, as "the sale and requesting that he call warrants issued today, having conwet party," will be successful, Jac- at an apartment at 4733 St. Louis fessed that he passed about 10 coronation of Emperor Haile Seby a widely known American con-lassi, Nov. 2, the United States un-officially will match a radio, a the Cabanne Branch Library. was met by an armed man who Police Headquarters for investigation. struct a special keyboard, but the nor the Republican party has of- in the bathroom. ficially associated itself with either side of this great and vexing problem," he said. "The attempt to solve it by waging the issue to solve it by waging the issue Creamery, 2851 Union boulevard. "Anorton says he is the solve a former New Haven Circuit Judge, him up, Henry Schmiedes, 66- a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, a former post graduate Police said they thought the robber, running from the house, saw problem," he said. "The attempt to solve it by waging the issue to solve it by waging the issue within the ranks of each party suffered scalp wounds and a possible skull injury, but put a youth-

Important Problem Is

tel Statler. He related that his \$27; grocery of Joseph Svejkosky. 26 and paid with a \$24 check. first job was as a \$50-a-month 1130 South Twelfth street, \$6. Frisco clerk.

Thirteenth Ward Democrats. meeting at 4200 Gravois avenue, were addressed by AcMillan Lewis Chouteau avenue, Former Congressman William L.

Igoe will speak tonight at 2239 South Grand boulevard, where the Democratic organization of the Fifteenth Ward will meet.

PARTLY DEAF HEAR TALKING MOVIES WITH HEAD PHONES emonstration Means 15,000 Added

to Movie Audience, Secretary Says.

Using head phones attached to an ordinary microphone, set in front of the screen, 100 persons who are partly deaf saw and heard five and a half reels of talking movies at a demonstration show last night. At the end of the performance virtually all indicated

According to Mrs. Kate Rubey executive secretary of the league. the headphore demonstration fans in the silent days but had to give up this form of diversion when ted Class B, or about talking pictures. One movie house wired for headphones, but the num-

In its recent investment, the was staged by the Southwestern the hard of hearing to hear over the telephone.

KILLING MISSOURI WOMAN

From Clinton, Where a Mob Organized.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 25 .-Three Negroes, removed from the Henry County (Mo.) jail while a widow, last Saturday in her isolated

ADVOCATES STATE POLICE BILL

Sam Sharp Jr. of Mexico, was chosen president of Group Five of WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 25.—MIS.
Keith Miller, Australian aviatrix, attempting to establish a new West to East transcontinental High record for women, took off flight record for women, took off from the Municipal Airport here at 8 a. m. today for Columbus, O., where she will make an overnight where she will make an overnight ing a concealed weapon and driving while intoxicated, ing while intoxicated.

GUN-TOTING, DRUNKEN DRIVING By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Oct. 25.—The news-secretary by W. O. Crawford of St. Louis. More than 250 bankers from 20 counties and St. Louis attended the meeting at 15.

MADRID, Oct. 25.—The news-spaper Informaciones said yesterday. Sharp was succeeded as manual meeting at 15.

St. Louis More than 250 bankers from 20 counties and St. Louis attended the meeting the intoxicated as a luncheon.

Mrs. Margaret Kelly, 60 years

CONFESSES PASSING ROBBER IS CAPTURED 10 WORTHLESS CHECKS

Jacob M. Lashly Says More Head of Music Conservatory Man Describes Self as Dr. Howell Morton, Graduate of Johns Hopkins.

> west Conservatory of Music, 3622 ell Morton, 36 years old, formerly Olive street, received a telephone of New Hoven, Conn., is charged Morton says he is the son of a

versity ,a former physician in Balleads to confusion and division.

"There is another issue more ful robber to rout. The holdup ing served 11 months of a three-important than that of what peoman fired one shot and then beat year sentence in Nashville, Tenn. penitentiary for passing a worthless check. He also says he served jail terms at Rahway, N. J., and H. Mackay, pre

heretofore undiscovered increases for lesser employes. The action brings the budget total slightly below \$621,000,000.

Action Follows Criticism.

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EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 25 .- A robber fleeing from a residence here after he had robbed a woman of \$285 last night, shot and killed a man who police think was his

The dead man was partly identi fied as Virgil Smith, La Grange, Mo. He had been shot twice through the head, one bullet ening a Republican mass meeting tering the left eye and the other Jeffla Hall last night, poked about a half inch below.
The robber, who escaped,

obtained money which she had on her person. As he left he was confronted by John T. Hays, a roomer at the home. The holdup ber, running from the house, saw his companion on the steps in the timore and a former convict, hav-ing served 11 months of a three-opened fire. opened fire.

> Clarence H. Mackay at Nevada U. RENO, Nev., Oct. 25.—Clarence esident of the Postal

know her husband's checks were night by Jules R. Field, secr

CHARGES DEMOCRATS

Jesse Barrett Says They Try in St. Louis, to Make It Appear Their Party Is Wet.

"are not asking any help from the drys who control the D nachine holds full sway, their tors never even whisper wh The anti-prohibition pro Branch Rickey, vice presi the Cardinals, St. Louis Na

THESE **STORIES** OFFER FINE **SUNDAY**

READING

year-old German girl killed herself rather than face Helping the Worker

To Find the Right Job How a series of tests devised by the United States Civil Service Commission will aid workers to find the employment that suits their abilities.

> St. Louis Architect's Flight on the Graf Zeppelin

William D. Crowell records his impressions of an impromptu flight in the giant airship from Friedrichshafen to Moscow and return.

The Seventh Vote

An amusing short story by Leo F. Creagan about a Southern gentleman who tried to get revenge for his offended dignity.

Three Reasons for Laughing

A "Fable in Slang" by George Ade . . . a "Krazy Kat" cartoon by Herriman, and "Isabella and Columbus" by Frank Sullivan.



in the

Lives Life of Agony

How a London doctor, suffering from a strange and

Shame of False Arrest

Leads Girl to Suicide

incurable disease, turned his body into a laboratory

Handcuffed and paraded before her friends, a 16-

To Aid Science

for observation.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE OF THE POST-DISPATCH

TOMORROW



yard line. Campbell punte bounds on Drake's 10-yard the third down. Van Kote left end for 20 yards.

king went through left King for a yard loss.
A lateral pass, King to ten, failed to gain. King

RGES DEMOCRATS BEFOG DRY ISSUE

Barrett Says They Try in Louis, to Make It Appear Their Party Is Wet.

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IGERS' FIRST Roosevelt Leads Central, 12 to 0, After First Half Principia Jr. 9 1213

By Harold Tuthill
PUBLIC SCHOOL STADIUM, Oct. 25.—Roosevelt was favored to win the second game of the opening City High School League double-header as the Rough Riders met Central here this afternoon.

The attendance was estimated at 10,000.

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INTERSECTIONAL

Scores First for Notre Dame



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Kales R. T Ceelmin
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Mays L. H. B Wolff
DevensR. H. B Dunner
White F. B Sitton
Officials: Referee-E. J. O'Brien,
Tutta, Umpir -H. G. McCann, N.
Y. U. Field Judge-A. R. Lake,
Lafarette, Linesman-J. E. Rec.

1	1	side. Brill plunged to the 11-yard	
UTH.	ARMY. Pos. YALE.	tine and Mullins finally took it over from a foot away. Carideo kicked	Special to the Post-Dispatch.
liran			COLUMBIA, Me., Oct. 25.—The
uber	Price L. T Hall	14 to 0.	onus of a decision as to whether
Berg			the University of Kansas is to re-
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ehun	Suarez R. T Vincent		as the result of charges by the
⊷znr:snaksid	Messinger R. E Barres		University of Missouri of "recruit-
		33-yard stripe. The Rockne charg-	
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ova udoliu ši	Letzelter R. H. B Dunn	as Savoldi, taking the ball for the	
itton	Fields F. B Crowley		Big Six committee of faculty repre-
rien, n, N.		tore the Pitt line apart but the	sentatives. Early this morning.
øke,		whistle ending the quarter stopped	the committee "passed the buck"
Ree-	rain before a crowd of about 70	Notre Dame for the moment, a	to Kansas University by adopting
	900, Army and Yale battled to a	few inches from the Panther goal.	the following order:
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1200000000	jured by the tackling of several		ing athletes, the other five mem-
lev-	Army players, after he intercepted		bers of this conference decline to
988	a cadet pass in the shadow of the		schedule any athletic game or
the	Eli goal,	Panther line for the third touch-	contest not now under contract:
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	Yale ace created e-sensation. Parti- sans in the Yale stands boosd lus-		for this academic year and no
the	tily, but officials found no occasion	territory but Savoidi nabled the	In effect, the committee found
S	to penalize Army in the play.		Kansas University guilty of the

PITT STADIUM, Pittsburg, Oct. 25. — Knute Rockne's Rough Riders plunged through Pittsburg for five touchdowns in the first half this afternoon but were forced to call upon all the reserves to withstand a last half Panther rally to win, 35 to 19. A crowd of 72,000, the greatest in Pittsburg's history, saw Notre Dame carry on its string of victories and Pitt battered into the defeated class

After Schwartz had raced 60 yards for one touchdown and Savoidt. 40 for another in the first half. Rockne tried to stand Pitt off in the second half with an entire team of substitutes but the Panthers, with Clark and Reider, a substitute half back, running wild, tailled three times before the Notre Dame first team came back in the final minutes to halt the

OFF SCHEDULES

45-YARD RUN BY KALBITZ AFTER FUMBLE WINS GAME

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Officials-Klein, referee, Missouri; Rawlins, umpire, McKendree; Kamp, head linesman, Washington. Attendance, 10,000. By HAROLD TUTHILL

PUBLIC SCHOOL STADIUM, Oct. 25.—Beaumont's chances to win its first City High School League football championship were enhanced considerably by defeating the defending champions, Sol-dan, 5 to 0, here this afternoon.

Beaumont's score came in the second quarter and was due to the alertness of Bob Kalbitz, who re-covered Lee Handley's fumble in nidair and ran 45 yards for the midair and ran 45 yards for the touchdown. Kalbitz failed to make the extra point by place kickins.

First Quarter.

Soldan won the toss and Moore kicked off to Kalbitz, who returned 25 yards to his 45-yard line. On the third play Soldan was panal.

the third play, Soldan was penalized 15 yards for unsportsn

yards for offsides. Beaumont lost the ball on downs on Soldan's 37-yard line after failing to complete Soldan failed to gain on two line

bucks and Moore punted to Wright at the Beaumont 28-yard line. Kyler punted to Handley at the Soldan 18 yard line but the ball was called back and Beaumont was penalized for offsides. Kyler punted out of bounds at the Sol-

punted out of bounds at dan 37-yard line.

Moore fumbled but recovered, lising seven yards on the play. Handley punted to Wright on the Beaumont 42-yard line. Bach, Beaumont's center, was injured and replaced by Cordes. Kyler and replaced by cordes. punted over the goal line.
Handley only made a yard over

left tackle and Moore kicked to Wright at the Beaumont 48-yard line. Beaumont was penalized 15 yards for illegal use of the hands on the offensive. Langanke was injured and replaced by Wells for injured and replaced by wells for Beaumont. Kyler kicked to Hand-ley, who returned 10 yards to his 35-yard line. Soldan was penal-ized five yards for offsides. Moore punted out of bounds at the Beau-mont 45-yard line. Beaumont gained four yards on two bucks as the quarter ended without any

The control of the summer special co

Salad

him rigid Chicago fans to Al are frigid.

Woof! Woof! On the eve of battle Jock Sutherland and Knute Rockne are both prepared for the defeat of their respective teams. In-dicating that it is the open sea-

Yeah! VOU'VE got us licked," Y said Jock to "Reck."

to Jock. And as these sentiments they You pay your dough and take

"Mack Sennet's 74 Is Day's Best Medal Score." We take it Mack's favorite club is the slapstick.

Chicage is going to build a glass bicycle track. The idea being that when the riders have a spill they can slide along the glass without getting a pane.

"Bill Roper Says Night Football Is Dangerous."

Even in broad daylight the gridiron isn't what you'd call a

"To Ask \$30,000 for Foul."

Forty candidates turned out for fall baseball practice at Princeton, where Harry Hooper is coach. Indicating that the horsehide isn't going to surrender to the pigakin without a struggle.

Coach Alonzo Stags, who is going around in "68," tried to give a practical demonstration the other day of how it should be done. After remaining in bed for two days Lon concluded that 40 years does make a difference.

No Chance.

Y ou will find as time pro-Though a bearcat you have been, You are not as spry at sixty

Joe McCarthy says his one ambition is to beat the Cubs in a world series. We might mention two main obstacles to the consummation of Joe's desire, to-wit: The A's and Cards,

"Coach Roper Spares Princeton Players."
Could you spare Missouri a couple of good ones, Bill?

Bill, you know, used to coach Missouri until he changed Tigers and went to Princeton. "Most of Candidates for Congress From Missouri Are Dry."

It's their own fault if the Good News.

"Delicatessens Win Sunday Sales We cannot purchase macaroni, But there's no law against

holoney.

And this arrangement doubtless The lovers of all kinds of

we fancy it will also tickle

CROWLEY SCORES

IN FIRST PERIOD

pass at his goal and raced only seven yards when he was hauled down by Army tacklers. The fa-mous Ell midget was laid out and carried from the field on a stretcher, apparently with a leg injury. Frantic booss came from the Yale stands as the Blue favorite was dramatically out of ac Sandy Weiner replaced

tion. Sandy Weiner replaced Booth at quarterback. Army's fresh forces opened up Army's fresh forces opened up a fast accring attack from Yale's 40-yard line, where a kick went out of bounds. Stecker and Let-selter drove through for a first down on Eil's 26-yard line. Bowman then broke loose outside his right tackle and a.id to Yale's severate mark. On fourth down en-yard mark. On fourth down, with inches to go, Kilday, a substitute back, plunged over for a touchdown. Broshous, in for one play, booted the extra point and the more wast. I to I

The half ended soon after Army kicked off again, Taylor returned the ball to his 20-yard line but was thrown for a 10-yard losa as the whistle blew.

was thrown for a 10-yard loss as the whistic blew.

THIRD PERIOD.

The third period developed another punting due until Army's attack swung into action again on a beautifully executed end run of 24 yards by Letzelter to midfield. Yale braced, however, and forced Fields to punt. On the return of 25 yards by Letzelter to midfield.

MAPLEWOOD HIGH MASS IN Baseball May 50 Years in Baseball May 50 Years in Baseball May 50 Years Mags May of the Philadelphia Athletics Manager Thinks His First Sucker Can Hit Ball Hard-

rank Baker's Lavish Praise Foxx When He Was Only 16 Years Old.

You have sometimes read of a man stumbling into an old picture ahop and picking up a dusty painting for a few dollars that is found later to be the work of an old master and then the bidding starts around the \$100,000 mark. Once in a while we managers have this luck. We pass over a few dollars and in return get a

was blocked, but Army was offside and Yale awarded the point.
Score: Yale 7, Army 0.
Soon after the kickoff, Yale sot the slippery ball on Army's 40-yard ine. Crowley rises.

replacements were rushed in as were Albie Booth and his supporting backfield ensemble.

Booth, on the first Army play after his entry, pulled down a long, pass at his goal and raced only seven yards when he was hauled down by Army tacklers. The factor of his visit.

Continued From Page One.

George C. Shaad, University of

"Mr. Mack, my team is not playing today and I came up here for ing today and I came up here for a special reason besides wanting to see a big league game again."

A stout, red-cheeked and round-stroke came with the came in my drawing room on the car and timidly introduced himself. He was to see a big league game again." Five "Big Six" Schools Drop

Mack Paid Baker's Club \$2000 to Get Foxx for Athletics

who is a wonder. His name is Jimwho is a wonder. His name is Jimmy Foxx and he can both eatch
and play third base and do either job well. But that's only half
of it. That bey sure can pole the
ball. There isn't a leftfield wall
in the circuit where he hasn't hit
the ball over."

"I'll stake my word that he will
make good in the major league.
Why he isn't 15 years old yet, he
Why he isn't 15 years old yet, he
won't be 16 till next October and—
September.

was blocked, but Army was offside and Yale awarded the point. Score: Yale 7, Army 6.

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"Two thousand dollars."
"Sold." was my reply and for the first time in my life I had bought

Washburn's Coach

Exonerates Brewer

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 25.

By the Associated Press.

LERIN "BOGIE" ZUMWashburn College

Kansas From Schedules

athlete, sent an unsolleted letter today to C. L. Brewer, University of Missouri athletic director, expressing regret at having dragged his name into the Big Six controversy. He denied that Brewer offered him room and board to attend the university here as expressed by university here as expressed by Coach Bill Hargiss at the Uni-

versity of Kansas.

er Than Any Right-Hand

Clark, in the midst of the Pitt outburst, hammered the center of the substitute Notre Dame line, getting nine yards on one smash and 18 on a reverse that broke him into the clear, but he stumbled and fell on the Notre Dame's 47-yard line. The period ended with Notre Dame leading, 35 to 0,

led 35 to 13. There was no further scoring.

CARBONDALE TEACHERS

BEAT ST. VIATOR'S, 12-0

BY 6 STROKES I

MICHIGAN SCORES

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Rockne men leading in the worst rout Pitt has experienced. 25 to 0.

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Very truly yours,
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OF THE UNITED STATES.
DANIEL J. FERRIS. ECAUSE of the surprising

performances of woman avarious fields of endeavor, sationally and internationally, it would not be astonishing if one of the "weaker" sex were given the first award.

In swimming as well as track and field events, remarkable advances have been made by girl performers. Stella Walsh, the Cleveland runner, has not only achieved some remarkable feats

chieveland runner, has not only achieved some remarkable feath but by her international competition and successes abroad she has contributed much to the advancement of athletics for women. Helene Madison, that wonder

EVANSVILLE ELEVEN

BEATS SUMNER, 18-2

TOUCHDOWN

This Is a Tough One,

likely that the award will simmer

ard to Be Annual.

The conditions of the award are laid down in the following letter to the writer of this column:

Dear Sir:

To that COMPETING athether active sportsman of the United Sintes who by his performance and by his example and influence as an amateur and as a man, has done most to advance the cause of sportsmanship during the present year, the Amateur Athletic Union of the United Sintes will award this year for the first time and annually thereafter, the James E. Sullivan Memerial Medal.

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The selection of the recipient of this medal each year will be made by a group of outstanding leaders in the world of sport representing all sections of the Unit. ed States. This group will be known as the Tribunal for the Award of the James E. Sullivan Memorial Madal, and we are hysting you to act on this Tribunal for the year 1950. If you area to act, and we hope that you will, please send at your earliest convenience and not later than Nov. he tore the left side of s' line to bits and caree the secondary defense t time. Had the line pla

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LINEUP AND SUMMARY

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TO 0 BEARS LOSE TO OKLAHOMA AGGIES, 28 TO 7, IN FIRST VALLEY

NED BRANT AT CARTER _ A Story of College Athletics

By BOB ZUPPKE

CAPTER-CONDER GAM IS ABOUT TO BE SENT ON ITS WAY BY THE OFFICIALS CARTER WINS THE TOSS AND

CHOOSES TO KICK







DARTMOUTH TAKES LEAD OVER HARVARD RACING ENTRIES IN FIRST QUARTER inued From Page One.

SECOND PERIOD.

C. B. C. Beats McBride 6 to 0 for Its Fifth Consecutive Victory

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WISCONSIN AND PURDUE SHOW STRONG DEFENSE

THE LINEUPS

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hird period opened with the immediately taking the of A blocked kick enabled plish anything.

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Purdue cut loose with a series of long passes from Kissell to Moss, the Washington 29-yard worked Baker within 10 the ribboned marker and ere used a cut back tackle to glide over for the Agnorate to glide file. Dank Ray 116 Grimal Step Dance 1

Martin recovered for OklaIt was but a matter of minuntil Erwin, who replaced
It slashed through tackle for er counter.

The Boilermakers got a break in the second period when Wisconsin was penalized half the distance to the goal for roughness, giving the purpose of the ball on the Badgars.

The ward life Risk shot a pass to

Racing Selections

At Hawthorne.

By Louisville Tings.

Lambda Love Jones Park.

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Racing Results

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At Empire City.

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DRAKE IN 15TH GAME

WUSSELE GETS TOUCHDOWN; Tough One.

WASHINGTON'S LINE FAILS

on to the Post-Dispatch. the Oklahoma Aggies here last.
The Aggies won, 28-7, in inst Missouri Valley title game

Washington line and made ains off tackle and around the Lynn Waldorf, Aggie coach, flashing play of the renowned nies" who scored a touchdown the closing minutes of play,

www. Washington's goal.
Trigs. Aggie quarter, Baker and

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Purdue the ball on the Badgers 76-yard line. Risk shot a pass to the fourth down, however, was batted down by Redbola behaviors. It is a second down on a second do

St. PAUL, Minn. Billy Light, St. PAUL, ontpointed Frankie Bai-CHICAGO. — Danny Deimont, Chicago, outpointed Johnny Meila, New York, 10 rounds.

BENVER, Colo.—Young HarWills, San Diego—Charite Folet, New Orieans, seven rounds.

ROLLYWOOD, Cal. — Royal
hlott, Alhamba, Cal., and Al
let, New York, draw, 10 rounds.

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ILLINOIS BISHOP ESCAPES, FROM **CHINESE CAPTORS**

Streator Prelate Reported as Being Safe Near Fuchov - Wisconsin Priest Refugee Near Wuyuan.

NO WORD ABOUT MISSOURI MAN

14 Missionaries Held for Ransom as Red Hordes Loot and Burn Towns, Killing Thousands.

By the Associated Press.
PEIPING, Oct. 25.—A dispatch to the United States Legation here from Frank P. Lockhert, Consul General at Hankow, today stated that the Rew K. N. Tvodt and Miss Bergliot Eyenson of the Lutheran United Mission had been held pris-oners by bandits at Loshan, South-east Honan, 20 miles from where the Rev. Nelson recently was cap-

a letter from the captives. Evidently written to dictation stating they had fallen into the hands of the First Red Army who demanded ransom of \$400,000 silver (or \$200,000 American). The Rev. Mr. Tvedt is a Norwegian. Miss Even-son has a brother in Seattle, Wash.

Laying Unemployment Relief Plans



communist infested country to obtain ransom for 14 fellow missionaries.

At Nanchang, they were joined by Father Breucker, a Dutch priest, who escaped from Kishiu when it fell to Communists.

Ordered to Leave China.

Describing the entry of the Redsinto Kian, Father de Jenits said:

"I managed to hide in the home of a Chinese Christian for five days before being captured, but Bishop Magnani and the other priests and Sisters were captured Oct. 5.

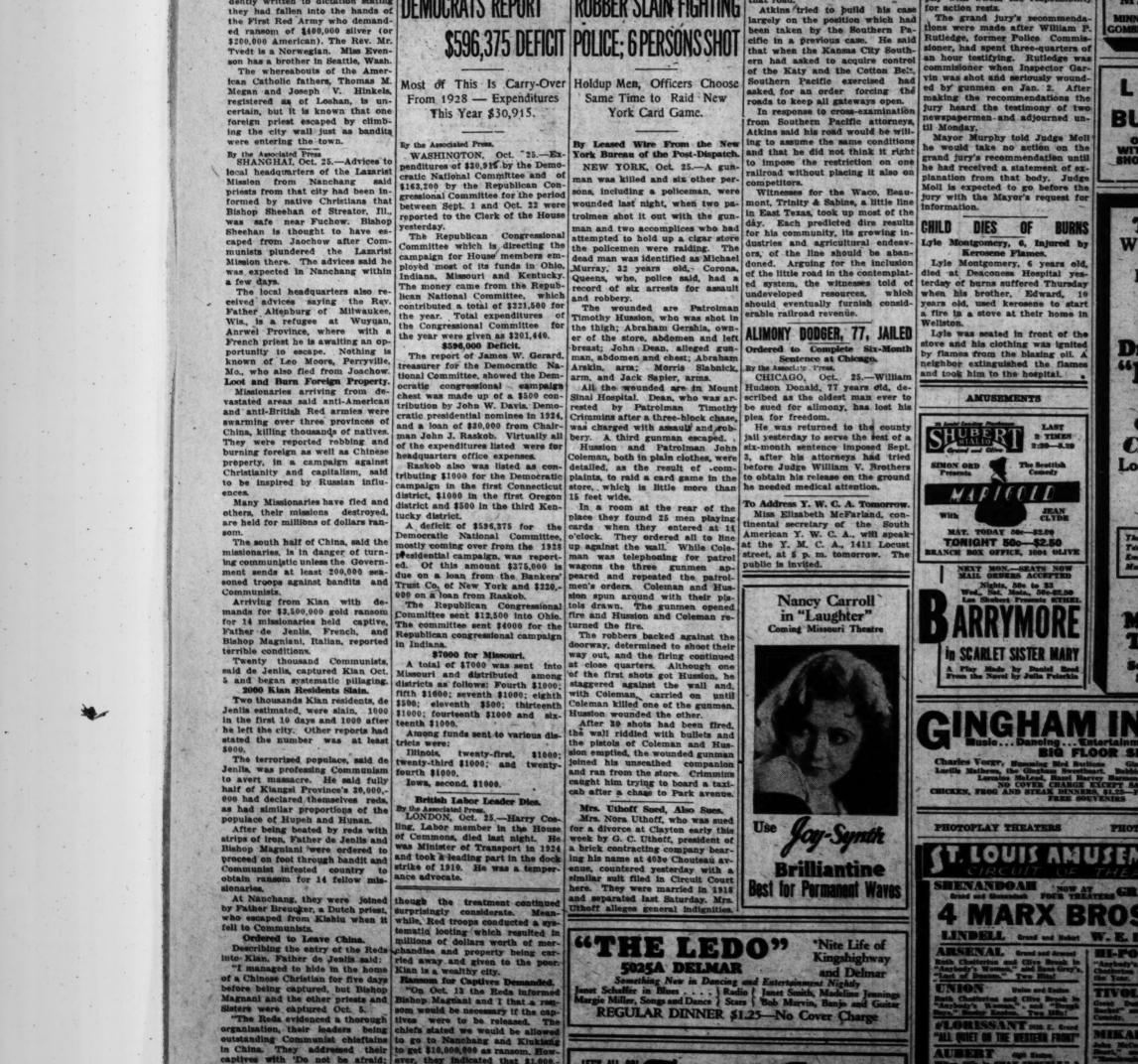
"The Reds evidenced a thorough organization, their leaders being custanding Communist chieftains in China. They addressed their captives with Do not be afraid; maybe we won't kill you. However, you must leave China. We are not allowing the propagation of religion."

"The first few days the captives were herded into Chinese houses and closely guarded but each was well fed, being given the same feed as Red soldiers. The Communists motio is figuality in everything for everybody."

Later the male and female captives were separated (several nums as many them captured) al-

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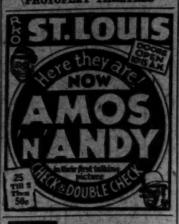
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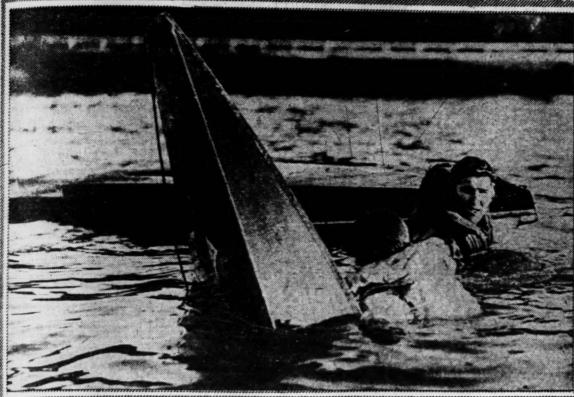
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Fiction—Radio News and Features of **Popular Interest**

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WHEN SPEEDBOATS COME TOGETHER



FOURTH CAMPAIGN FOR GOVERNOR

Claud Smith of Atlanta, and H. E. Hutto of Savannah, both in the water after the two craft they were piloting at Southeastern Fair had crashed on a turn during race.



THE END OF A VACATION IN EUROPE

HOME FOR VISIT Mrs. Jean Assolant, American girl, who married French avia-tor just before he started on flight from Old Orchard, Me., to Spain, back in the United States. She recently obtained a divorce in France.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford on deck of steamer which brought them to New York after a summer in countries across the Atlantic.

ANTI-FASCIST DEMONSTRATION IN BERLIN



Charles W. Bryan, brother of "The Commoner," photographed on farm near Lincoln. He is Democratic candidate in race for Governor of Nebraska.

BACK IN WASHINGTON AGAIN

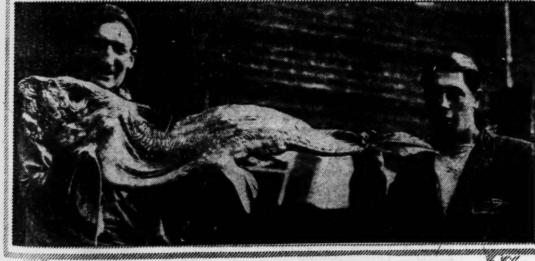
Gen. J. S. Coxey, who got his title by leading a march of unemployed in 1894, is trying to persuade Cabinet officers that the "banking trust" is at fault in present economic situation.



mi william Odd fish brought into Boston by a schooner which had been fishing off the Georges Banks.

12. 22. WIFE OF MISSING MILLIONAIRE

Members of the Socialist-Democratic Party, with banners, cheers and speeches, making a demon stration in Berlin against the Hitler organization.



FREAK OF THE OCEAN'S DEPTHS

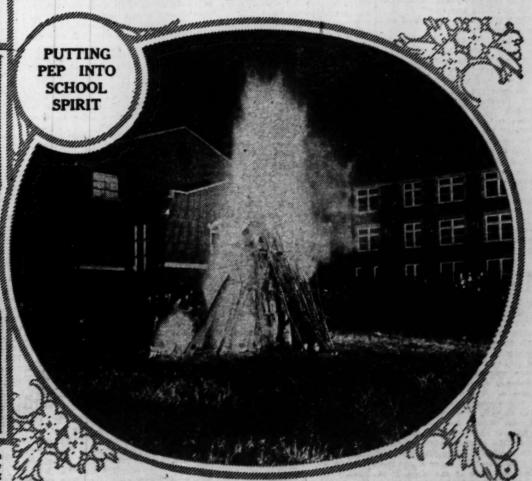
ANCIENT CEREMONY FOR OPENING OF COURTS



The British Chancellor, second from the left, on the way to the House of Lords in London, following old custom which attends the opening of law courts in the fall.



Attired in black, Mrs. Charles V. Bob is here shown as she was being questioned in New York about the actions of her husband, wealthy capitalist, who is being sought for questioning about failure of corporation



ANCE began arranging and fitting the scraps together, while Markham, Heath and I stood behind him looking on with fascination. At the end of 10 minutes he had reassembled the letter. Then he took a large sheet of white paper from one of the drawers of the desk and covered it with mucilage. Carefully he transferred the reconstructed letter, piece by piece, to the gummed paper.

"There, Markham old dear," he sighed, "is the unfinished letter which Salveter told us he was working on this morning between 9:30 and 10."

Vance shood his head.

Vance picked up the assembled

The document was unquestion- | the financial report, and the footably a sheet of the yellow scratch- prints." pad we had seen in the museum; and on it were four lines of old "No. That couldn't be. Bliss, d' Egyptian characters painstakingly ye see, couldn't have written the

whend in green ink.

Vance placed his finger on one munication from Salveter to Mrs. of the groups of characters.
"That," he told us, "is the ankh Bliss." hieroglyph." He shifted his fin-ger. "And that is the was sign. "It's not particularly difficult to

ger. "And that is the was sign. read for any one who knows some-"And then what?" Hearn was thing of Egyptian. It says exactly frankly nonplussed, and his tone what Salveter said it did." He was far from civil. "We can't arrest a guy because he drew a lot "There's something unspeakably of cock-eyed pictures on a piece devilish behind this. And the more

occasionally?" He looked up and I "But what pos was startled by his seriousness. Markham began. was startled by his seriousness. Markham began.
"The young and impetuous Mr. Salveter confesses that he has foolishham," said Vance with much gravers.

"If we knew the purpose, Markham began amused them, and they will keep I gave up growing sooner than on laughing at the same things for the same things fo veter confesses that he has foolishly penned a letter to his Dulcibelia in the language of the Pharaohs. He tells us he has placed the unfinished billet-doux in the drawer of a table in the museum. We discover that it is not in the table-drawer, but has been ruthlessly dismembered and thrown into the waste-basket in Doctor Bliss' study... On what possible grounds could you regard the Paul of this could you rega

anything," retorted Heath violently. isn't complete. We forestalled the otonous.

"Even the theaters didn't spe"But there's too much shenanigan murderer by releasing Dr. Bliss. "Eut the type of humor, if you cialize. Often, the first half of a

has already happened. But it must has already happened. But it must be intelligent action—not the action that the murderer wants us to take. We're caught in the meshes of a cunningly fabricated plot and, unless we watch our step, the culprit will go free and we'll still be battling with the cobwebs."

And, Markham, he said, reduction—not the action that door, "we must be careful—that's what I've been intended to be sisting on right along. We must is the little guy, as smart and shrewd as you make 'em, and then traps. The arrest of Dr. Bliss was one of those traps. A single false step on our part, and the plot will who keeps bullying him. And the succeed."

and sat down at the doctor's desk.

Then placing Salveter's letter be
"We have to dress up our stuff won recognition as a contending modern, of course, but that's the force. Now they have undertaken Vance asked in return. fore him he began copying rough- only change we have to make. And a campaign for full suffrage.

"But what, in Heaven's name, "I don't know—yet. That's why on a sheet of the yellow pad. could have been nis object?" "It's best, I think," he explained as he worked, "that we hide the fads.

I'm frightened." Vance gazed out of the rear window. "But the destruction of that letter is part of the plot; and until we can get some definite and workable evisome definite and workable evi-

dence, we're helpless. "Still," persisted Markham, "if the letter was incriminating, it strikes me it would have been valuable to the murderer. Tearing it we can't afford to make a say.

We're confronted by a mind of Although the act on the radio is inherently the same, Joe Weber doesn't help any one."

Heath looked first at Vance and When he had finished transcrib- admits that the broadcasting stu-

then at Markham "Maybe," he offered, "Salveter tore it up himself."

ing a dozen or so of the symbols, dios supply their own personal dif-he tore the paper into pieces of ficulties. the same size as those of the orig- "On the stage," he said, "you Vance asked quietly. "How do I know?" The Sergeant was nettled. "Maybe when he croaked the old man."

"If that were the case he inal letter, and mixed them with can gauge your tempo by the laughs that come from the audience. You haven't this barometer in al letter and placed it in his in radio, however. You just have

he croaked the old man."

"If that were the case, he wouldn't have admitted having "Do yo

"Well." Heath persevered, "maybe he tore it up when you sent him
"You oughta been a crook, Mr. itors in the studio, however, their
"You oughta been a crook, Mr. itors in the studio, however, their
unofficial laughter helps out a lot. English women carried on for ing the paper and ink to the mu- previous broadcasts.

"And then, after tearing it up, e came here and put it in the casket where it might he found."

Vance," Heath remarked good-na-unofficial laugnter nelps out a lot. turedly, picking up the pad and ink-stand and disappearing through in the talkies. A couple of months fruit. In Cuba we can afford to the found ink-stand and disappearing through in the talkies. A couple of months fruit. In Cuba we can afford to the found ink-stand and disappearing through in the talkies. basket where it might be found. the steel door. entirely reasonable. If Salveter had entirely reasonable. If Salveter had been frightened and had decided to get rid of the letter, he'd have destroyed it completely—burned it, most likely, and left no traces of it about."

DON'T see any light," Markham commented gloomily.

"The farther we go, the more involved the case becomes."

Vance nodded somberly.

"There's nothing we can do now producers didn't see it quite the reverse of their concerned with bringing pliment to us, of course, but the "There's nothing we can do now producers didn't see it quite the reverse of their concerned with bringing pliment to us, of course, but the "There's nothing we can do now producers didn't see it quite the reverse of their course, but the portant scene, he burst right out laughing. It was a distinct compliment to us, of course, but the "There's nothing we can do now producers didn't see it quite the reverse of their course."

ARKHAM, too, had become we've checked the murderer's king: they had to retake the whole cost-M fascinated by the hieroglyphs but he still has several moves. It's ly scene.

Vance had pieced together. He like one of Alekhine's chess com
"It's pretty frightening, too, to clared.

tended to find it?" he asked.

"I don't know." Vance's farboard and leave us defenseless." sort of awe when you start to are still bound by Spanish tradi-

. . . and yet. . . . No! There was only one chance in a thousand that we would come across it. The person who put it in the wastebasket here couldn't why do these scientfic bugs have

Salveter would tell us of having written it and left it lying about."

"On the other hand"—Markham was loath to relinquish his train of thought—"the letter might have been put here in the hope of involving Bliss still further—that is, it might have been regarded by the murderer as another planted clew, along with the scarab pin, terrigenum enters your system,

"A perfect criticism of Egyptologists."

"Egyptologists; if you dig up corpses that are thousands of years old, you're an Egyptologist; if you dig up corpses that are thousands of years old, you're an Egyptologist; if you dig up corpses that are thousands of years old, you're an Egyptologist; if you dig up corpses that are thousands of years old, you're an Egyptologist; if you dig up corpses that are thousands of years old, you're an Egyptologist; if you dig up corpses that are thousands of years old, you're an Egyptologist; if you dig up corpses that are thousands of years old, you're an Egyptologist; if you dig up corpses that are thousands of years old, you're an Egyptologist; if you dig up corpses that are thousands of years old, you're an Egyptologist; if you dig up corpses that are thousands of years old, you're an Egyptologist; if you dig up corpses that are thousands of years old, you're an Egyptologist; if you dig up corpses that are thousands of years old, you're an Egyptologist; if you dig up corpses that are thousands of years old, you're an Egyptologist; if you dig up corpses you're a Burke or a Hare, and the law swoops a husband to kill his wife if he found her unfaithful. This has been repealed, largely through the efforts of the Alianza.

(Constraint a return of citizenship to thousands of years old, you're an Egyptologist; if you dig up corpses you're a Burke or a Hare, and the law swoops and the law swoops are a Burke or a Hare, and the law swoops and the law swoops are a Burke or a Hare, and the law swoops are a Bur

Heath reappeared at this mo-

Times Change But Ideas of

Humor Remain the Same So Say Weber and Fields, Who Are Following Same Scheme They Used in Music Halls 35 Years Ago - They Are Radio Stars Now.

> little of that is able to make people laugh. "Lew and I look at it this way:

Although humor remains the same all the time, a few people get the wrong impression of it sometimes. Today, some of the people on the air mistake wisecracks for real fun and put on programs that only in-

"I should say that the amuse ment-seeking public has changed in only one respect since I began hasn't been brought about by any change in human nature. It's just that women have been coming to the theater more and more of late, and they bring to the stage, screen NEW YORK, Oct. 24. and radio a greater appreciation of T'S the same old world it always subtlety. We can't place as much emphasis on slapstick as we did Weber and Fields, the favorite before."

of yellow paper."

"My word, Sergeant! Must you always be thinkin' of clappin' persons into cabliettes? I fear you sons into cabliettes? I fear you carelessly thrown away by some

I think of it the more I'm concomedy team of an older generation, refuse to be intimidated by the letter. My feeling is, it was carelessly thrown away by some radio? Of course not," they chorus. haven't a humane nature. Very one—after it had served its pur"A sense of humor isn't changed slightly the older of the two, loves sad. . . . Why not try to cerebrate pose." by inventions. People laugh at the to make this statement, and then "But what possible purpose-?" same things now that have always add with a chuckle, "But, you see,

study... On what possible grounds could you regard the Paul of this epistle as a murderer?"

"I ain't regarding nobody as anything "retorted Heath violently in the same words time us work. We had to do anything after time without it growing mon- and everything.

what action."

I want action."

And now he must carry on. We've seen only the dark preliminaries of his damnable scheme—and when the plot is finally revealed, it will be monstrous.

I want action."

And now he must carry on. We've same. Over the radio, and on the ville' now, while the other half diculous, and at the same time seif was good advertisement for would be legitimate drama. The plot is finally revealed, it will be monstrous.

Why should we change our form in both. At other times, we'd we'd mix in a little minstrelsy, too. ever had was based on the play act?" Weber demanded. "People present travesties of the popular "But best of all, I liked our 'Qua Vadis.' We called our skit."

ly the phonograms and ideograms we're doing this just as we have The Alianza National Feminista,

for the fragments. If they're not ble when the game was just be-

here, he will be on his guard. It's coming popular all over. And now

inal letter, and mixed them with can gauge your tempo by the

we can't afford to make a slip. golf and lots of other things."

"It's best, I think," he explained current events and the popular organizations, is leading the fight

merely a remote precaution, but we have prohibition and miniature families of Cuba, a fact which re-

"Do you mind, Sergeant, return- sponses that have come in from mate success of the campaign.

perform.
"You know," he went on, "it

laughs was with a pool ta- 2000.

always done, by busing our act on chief of Cuban women's political

to go by instinct, and by the re- she sets no time limit on the ulti-

ago, when Lew and I were filming wait, knowing that equal rights for

a scene from 'The March of Time,' women are inevitable.'

Wance contemplated him graveby Ance contemplated him gravely.

"For once I, too, want action,
Sergeant. If we don't get some
sort of action before long, we may
expect something even worse than
has already happened. But it must

"And, Markham," he said, re
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"And show that the original play hadn't them.

"Would be legitimate drama. And show that the original play hadn't them.

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"I think the funniest title we spring.

"Leave the same performers would perbeen silly at all. And other times, we'd we'd mix in a little minstrelsy, too.

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"Leave the theater? Neverplays of the day, and that was even tavesties. Everybody wanted us to 'Quo Vat Iss?' and everybody
ing it a few inches, looked out.

"And, Markham," he said, rehave on the air today.

"And the way we'd dress up! Times I'd be a little Lord Fauntleroy, with my funny face and long golden curls, while Lew would try

who are now star he pointed out and then went into radio perform- a string of names brilliant in thea-ter history, all of whom had ap-

peared in performances at the music hall. "Leave the theater for good?" Weber was horrified. "Certainly not. Why, Lew and I are connect-

ed with it now. Lew is producing Revue, which will be on Broadway ment service.

....For RESULTS

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

The B. C. G. Vaccine. and prevention of certain disises requires years of effort and long and oft-repeated testings and retestings of hypothesis, experiments and results.

From time to time the affairs of the laboratory r ach public notice and often evoke much won Such is the case with the B. C.

which recently has attracted much the controversy raging among scientists over its efficacy. B. C. G. stands for Bacillus Calmette Guerin. This is a living tu-

bercle bacillus which, according to Calmette, is unable to produce the disease tuberculosis, but can, when used as a vaccine, increase the body's resistance against tuberen

ing experimented with abroad and in a few American cities. It is applied only to infants of tubercuchances of being infected by their parents. The vaccine is fed to the infants

during the first few weeks of life. Dr. Calmette, who has conducted Thomas is to discuss these experiments in France for ; times when everybody who meant number of years, reports that his anything came together in one per-formance. You don't get a con-such exposed youngsters. Their Another Wonder Dog broad glomeration like that now. Why, death rate from tuberculosis, he in our music hall, we had such claims, is much lower than that h will be given at 7:15 people as Lillian Russell, De Wolfe prevailing among the unvaccinate

Hopper and William Collier, and infants of tuberculosis parents.

The B. C. G. experiment still The usual sign of the S least at 7:30 over KSD and right, Joe rittes appearing in the same theater at the same time."

Weber, comedy

Weber drew down a huge acraprites of an book after this, and showed in C. G., we may find a safe and efquick succession picture after pic- fective method of vaccinating Fuller broadcast is set for

> Egyptian Women May Hold Government Jobs

movement has been recorded by the Egyptian Cabinet's de-

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bird

rowded One who uses Male child

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Punish by as-

.... And Ask for an ADTAKER

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Professional Service.

To Find Help or to Secure Employment.

To Buy or Sell New or Used Cars.

To Find Pupils or

To Buy or Sell New or

Used Musical Instrume

Instructors.

To Rent Rooms or

To Locate Profitable

To Rent Houses, Flats

"There's nothing we can do now producers didn't see it quite the knowledge of their own rights. Congress or the Senate," she deof paper perplexedly.

"You think, then, we were intended to find it?" he asked.

"You have a combination that will clean the assault. And he may produce a combination that will clean the atter crowd. It fills you with a deal of resistance from women who attended to find it?" he asked.

flects the educational work accom-

plished since the days when the word "feminist" implied a sort of

mannish creature who only needed

Heading the "Alianza" is Senora

trousers to complete the picture.

have known, or even guessed, that to go digging up mummies and salveter would tell us of having shart " markld" we are trying to force Congress you're lost—cursed with an incur strain of citizenship those women who married into a strain of citi

Cuban Women Want Equal Rights

Use POST-DISPATCH "Wants"

against tuberculosis.

a musical comedy, 'The Vanderbilt cision to admit women to Govern-

Save Left Over Paint will go free and we'll still be one of those traps. A single false business that the cobweba."

Heath grunted and began porting over the reconstructed letter. "That's a hell of a way for a guy to write to a dame," he commented, with surfy dysdim. "Give mented, with surfy dysdim." "Give and ink from the table in the palace will be the port and ink from the table in the pala and ink from the table in the palace and the palace and the palace and the formula.

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"We have to free and we'll still be one or the eace of the data will who keeps bullying him. And the little one of the same find the rominest pair of the data will who keeps bullying him. And the slow passing of the old Spanish tradition that their place was most entirely and the place of the same find the first to adopt the way to the state of the state. The form the family of the data will who keeps bullying him. And the almost anything else he couldn't be.
to look like an Arabian sheik or
"And we had the funniest pair
left ever in the can do not marriage for the new career.

change are not uniformly favor-able. Particularly an important business circles, criticises it on the

The usual General Ele-padcast over KSD will begin The Dutch Masters Minstrels broadcast over KWK at 8:

D. Rolfes' Lucky Strike a will play at 9 o'clock

KWK. Earle Spicer,

Johns-Manville Firefigh

rd at 7:45 over KMOX.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1930.

ON THE A

KSD will broadcast a Black

Abe and David" will

air at 5:45 over KSD.

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"Troubadour of the Manager of the Ma scheduled at 10 o'clock

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Paraphrase)

Esparnol n The Kiss Waltz

the air at 5:45 over KSD.

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Buckwheat Cakes," a comic

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EALTH

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Government Jobs

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at girls of the educated !! be tempted to forsake

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Conder the Hill," "When the wan," "Little Annie Rooney,"
"Barnacle Bill," "Buckwheat Mother's Prayer" and "Sea rin. This is a living tu-illus which, according to The "Pop" concert, featuring a is unable to produce the mixed quartet and orchestra, at 7 perculosis, but can, when vaccine, increase the

music:
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Let 6 the Comedians.

Let 7 the Barrend Bride Smetana ented with abroad and merican cities. It is apto infants of tubercuts who run great The Bartered Bride Smetana
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Women's Chorus being infected by their

Mixed Chorus and Orchestra Lowell Thomas is to discuss curnts at 7 o'clock over

Another Wonder Dog broadcast

The usual sign of the Shell

soloist. The program:

Small Poultry.

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clock over KSD. Post-Dispatch Radio gsD will broadcast a Black and Broadcasting Station KSD the program:

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

550 Kc. Daily 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 12:40, 1:15 and 1:40 p. m., com-plete market news service and weather reports lirect from the Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis, 1:00 p. n. and 3:40 p. m., news bulletins.

Saturday, October 25 8:00 A. M .- Phil Cook, the Quaker Man. 8:15 A. M.—Morning Melodies. 9:15 and 9:45 A. M.—Procter & Gamble Programs. 10:00 A. M.—NBC Studio. 10:15 A. M.—Radio Household

Institute. 11:00 A. M .- Elgin Program. 11:45 A. M.—On Wings of Song. 12.00 M.—High Steppers. 1:00 P. M .- Hotel Coronado

4:00 P. M .- Lady Next Door. 4:30 P. M.—Tea Timers. 5:00 P.M.—The Jameses. 5:15 P. M.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.

5:45-6:00 P. M .- "Uncle Abe and David." 7:00 P. M.—Salon Singers. 7:30 P. M.—Sign of the Shell. 8:00 P. M.-General Electric 9:00 P. M.-L u c k y Strike

Dance Orchestra. 10:00 P. M .- Troubadours of the Moon. 10:15 P. M .- Bernie Cummins' Orchestra. 11:00 P. M .- Isham Jones and

His Coronado Dance Orchestra. 11:30 P. M.—Rudy Vallee and His Orchestra.

adeast at 7:30 over KSD will KSD. A string trio will assist A Fuller broadcast is set for 7:30 Madrid String trio Francesco Lanny Ross

CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red 5:00—The James — KSD, WEAP, WGY, WWJ, WUW, WMC, KOA.
5:15—Black and Gold Moom Orchestra—
KSD, WEAF, WMJ, WMC, KOA,
5:45—Uncle Abe and David — KSD,
WMAF, WGY,
6:00—Whyle's Orchestra—WSAF, WGY,
WWJ, WOC, WHO, WDAF, KSTP,
WHAS, WSM,
6:38—Silver Flute—WEAF, WGY, WWJ,
7:00—Salon Singers — KSD,
WGY, WJJ, WSAL, WOC, WHO,
WOW,
7:30—Salon of the Shell — KSD, WGY, WWJ. WSAI. WOC. WHO.

7:30—Sign of the Shell — KSD.

EAP. WGY, WSAI. WSAI.

WOW.

8:60—General Electric Band — KSD.

WEAP. WGY WWJ WOW. WDAF.

WEBC. WHAS. WSB. KSTP. KOL

WHO. WOC.

9:60—Chestra—

KSD. WEAP. WGY. WWJ. WGN.

WHO. WDAF. WOW. WHAS.

WSB. WST.

WOC. WHO. KOA. WOC.

WHO. WOC. WHO. KSTP.

He pressed a small button on a life or hestra—

WEAP. WGAF. WGAF. WGW.

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WGY.

Smiling and evidently speaking, for his lips had moved.

Columbia Broadcasting System
5:00—Tom, Dick and Harry—WABC.
5:10—Rhythm Hamblers—WABC, KMBC.
WCO.
6:00—Crockett Mountainers — KMOX.
WABC, KOIL, WCCO.
6:30—Receo Party — WABC,
KOIL, WOWO.
6:30—Neceo Party — WABC,
KOIL, WCCO.
6:30—Lowell Thomas—KMOX. WABC,
COLL, WCCO.
8:30—Johns-Manville Program — KMOX.
COLL, MBC. WCO, WOWO.
7:30—Johns-Manville Program — KMOX.
WABC, WABC, WCOL, WCCO.
WOWO.
7:40—Wallace Silversmiths — KMOX.
The program of the lips had moved.

"In your day," said—the Little black Clock, "you heard about calling up people and being able over utterly strange surroundings. In the pigeon derbies arranged by local fanciers the birds generally travel to North Carolina in crates and are there released to find their own roosts.

A bird in good trim can cover friend of mine."

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A bird in good trim can cover friend of mine."

The Swall String trio Saint-Saens of Memory Lane Gordon Air de Ballet String trio Francesco

Earle Spicer, bari-bloist. The program:
Closer ensemble "Congresse ensemb

Out-of-Town Stations.

Amos and Andy will be on KWK as usual at 10:30.

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The Johns-Manville Firefighters will play at 10:30 over KMOX.

Isham Jones' Coronado Hotel Orchestra will play at 10:30 over KMOX.

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Rudy Vallee and his orchestra may be tuned in at 11:30 o'clock over KSD.

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Waxing for Leather.

An occasional waxing will prevent your leather books from cracking and peeling. As a matter of general leather will play at 9 o'clock over KSD.

R O Rolfes Lucky Strike orchestra will play at 9 o'clock over KSD.

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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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DAILY STORY

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonner.

The Face.

WE got to make a telephone call," the Little Black Clock said.

The news that the Government tances are gradually increased until they are able to wing across half a dozen states.

National Broadcasting Co. Blue him. He had told them he wanted war stories. During the late un-

tionalized "falling leaf" design for confused by the red and green the autumn? If you are one to lines.

LOCAL STATIONS

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by Rec Bajus: 6 p. m. Lutheran Church

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ce fan rectiand News: music: 6:30. or

KMOX (1990kc) — 5:15. Children's feature:

5:30. The Dansant orchestra: 5:50.

The Anybodys: 6 Philipus Fureas: 6:30.

Sketch Book: 6:45. Old Gold program:

1. Current Events: 7:15. Dixie kehock

7:30. Johns-Manwille program: 7:45.

Wallace Silvermiths: 8 Lafayette, v.

Washington and Jefferson football sime.

9:30. Village Orchestry: 10. Minsirel.

show: 10:30. Guy Lombardo's orchestra:

11. Barn dance.

EWK (1350kc) — 5. talk; 5:05. orchestra:

5:30. Diane Craddock, blues: 5:45. Organ melodies: 6:15. Orchestra: 6:15. Orchestra:

A PIECE

HER MIND By ELSIE McCORMICK

HOMING PIGEONS

perhaps, so what could be more in came home again in 15 minutes, keeping than curtains in a conven-evidently not having been at all

adhere to the seasons, surely here's When speed is a factor the pia chance or a step in the right dito get them home with proper dispatch-otherwise they might loiter to admire the landscape or pass the time of day with other birds KFUO (539kc)—7:15 a. m meditation.
Rev. Kasselbaum; organ; 12:15 b. m.
Music Appreciation program; 3. Address
by Rev. Bajus; 6 b. m., Lutheran Church
Directory and News: music: 6:30. or
dinner at the other end of the line

she naturally flies back as fast as her solicitious spirit can take her. Low Caste Umbrellas This has to me the earmarks of a rather mean practical joke, but evidently all is fair in love and Cause Malabar Riot

A JOB lot of western um-brellas and shoes caused a pigeon flying.

Although the birds seem to be hatched with their uncanny sense riot on the Laccadive Isof direction, they have to be trained a little before they can make long-The Koyas, or aristocracy of distance flights. When about three months old they are generally the islands, long ago decreed that they alone might go shod and carry umbrellas but when taken 10 miles from home and allowed to find their way back. Dis-

the western shipment came in the Malumis, or sailor caste, and the Melacheris, who pick

ETIQUETTE

By Catherine de Peyster.

The Sick Neighbor.

WHEN a neighbor is sick, should you pay her a visit and inquire about her health?

Since she is a "her" and you are "George," it would be better if you send flowers to her, with a card enclosed. Later, when she is con-valescing, you might write or tele-phone to see if it would be agreeable and convenient for her to receive you in her home. (Copyright, 1930.)

Badly Scratched.

If your table silver is badly scratched, remove the marks with a paste made of clive oil and putty powder. Rub the paste gently on the marks with a soft cloth. Then wash silver in clear, hot water.

By RUSS MURPHY



ROBBERY, THEY ALLOWED A PORTION OF THE LANDS TO BE APPROPRIATED TOWARD THE REPAIRS OF ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, HENCE THE PHRASE, ROBBING PETER TO PAY PAUL.

> POTASH (POTASSIUM CARBONATE). YEARS AGO PLANTS WERE BURNED AND THE ASHES
> BOILED IN AN IRON POT WITH
> WATER... WHEN THE LIQUID
> WAS SEPARATED A WHITISH
> MASS REMAINED IN THE

BANKRUPT - FEW WORDS HAVE SO REMARKABLE A HISTORY...THE MONEY CHANGERS OF ITALY IN EARLY TIMES HAD BENCHES OR STALLS IN THE BOURSE, AND AT

THESE THEY CONDUCTED THEIR BUSINESS. WHEN ANY OF THEM BECAME INSOLVENT THEIR BENCH WAS BROKEN, AND THE NAME OF BROKEN
BENCH OR BANCO ROTTO WAS GIVEN HIM. THE
WORD AS FIRST ADOPTED INTO ENGLISH WAS BANKEROUT.

(THANKS TO MAROLD N. KUTTEMPLAN,

POT AND WAS CALLED POTASH!

"What is the origin of "ship ahoy"? Who invented matches? Answers Monday.

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

Pokerface Sampson

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THORPS BILL AND GIVE THEN HE AINT GENTLEMAN. GENL MAN YOU SOMETHING FOR TILLIE, BUT AS MR. DOWN-YOUR TROUBLE ... FITZ THORP IS BUSY STAIRS PACKIN' YOU CAN SHOW TO SEE GREAT SCOTT! MR. FITZ HIM UP.... POKERFACE THORP, SAMPSON!

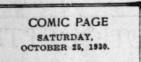
The Nebbs -By Sol Hess

What Shall It Be?





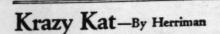
IF ANYONE COULD SUGGEST AN APPROPRIAT GIFT FOR THE ELOPING KIDS THE NEBBS WOULD BE GLAD TO RECEIVE SUGGESTIONS 30



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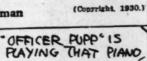
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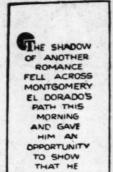
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I'LL KID HIM



A NEW

The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill THE MASTER ISN'T IN I'M OUITE SORRY BUT WHY I HEARD CAN BE AS DETERMINED IN REPULSING AN OLD LOVE AS HE IS IN WINNING



This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch NOW LOIS, I KNOW YOU'LL LOOK AT THIS THING SENSIBLY, IN YOUR USUAL MANNER. I'M SURE YOU WON'T DO ANYTHING TO DISTURB THE WONDERFUL FRIENDSHIP THAT HAS EXISTED BETWEEN-

LOIS, PLEASE CALM YOURSELF. PLEASE. YOU KNOW HOW SCENES DISTURB ME. THIS AH ... AFFAIR HURTS ME AS MUCH-MORE, THAN IT DOES MONTY DEA YOU JUST YOU. BE LOGICAL I STILL THINK YOU'RE WONDERFUL NEVER WILL UNDERSTAN WOMEN. SLORIOUS, BUT I WANT YOU TO BE REASONABLE. REASONA

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Ella Cinders - By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

The Missing Maid

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Toonerville Folks -By Fontaine Fox

WELL THEY ARE TAKEN OVER TO HEAR UNCLE DON

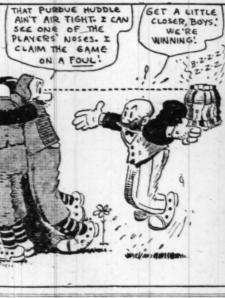
WORTLE ENJOYING HIS AFTERNOON NAP.

Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

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Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten

PLUMBER 9 5 A PLUMBER





Dumb Dora-By Paul Fung

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Bringing Up Father -By Gaorge McManus

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but added that he legation staff im ent aboard, and said B volutionary authorities that they had intended rely as a warning, hitt el accidentally. The B linistry of Justice as ship displayed no fla the steamer itself notice office that 18 person killed or wounded by ile still later the Braz here gave out the 20 killed and 35 wou e time expressing re e affair and promisin

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Baden, outward bound in it is a vessel of \$800 mally was intended for ork service. Paulo Outbreaks Con Damage \$1,000,000.

PAULO, Brazil, Oct. three persons killed are ed the change in govern azil yesterday. Sao Paula aw a continuation of des hat has caused property \$1,000,000. thought last night

this morning that the the disturbances, at he fall of the Federa but tonight it was sal hists were responsible of the trouble. The